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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1867.

Our correspondent "Virginian" writes eloquently and with power. He utters truths that should take a deep and firm hold upon every heart and mind. His thoughts are the thoughts of myriads, but they have seldom been so effectively expressed as by him.

Our correspondent appeals to us to come to the aid of Virginia by arousing to active exertion the conservative strength of the country in behalf of her deliverance from oppression. We are more than willing to do every thing in our power for ner, but we are afraid that it isn't much. We cannot think that the grand old mother of States has recently been or is now true to herself. She seems to have shown and to show too ready a disposition to yield to a crushing tyranny, and even to be in haste to do so. Still we are aware that in all this she is acting under influences that she deems irresistible. We start up throughout the country as will redeem not only Virginia but the whole South from the most accursed oppression ever endured by a civilized people.

It is pretty clearly evident, from strength of their hearts and souls, let

But we fully believe that they are des such a monster lives, we know not: but we are not he. The Post has painted the ined to bitter disappointment. We think that their hopes are mocked. We fear They may act with the utmost energy un months past, has been among the bitterder the abominable military law, they may est of radicals and one of the most violent win the mass of the negro-vote, they may, n spite of Federal guards, succeed at the an elaborate article headed "The ap polls, but their representatives, if conproaching collapse of the Republican servative, will not be admitted into Conparty." He says that the party has fulgress, and their States will not be restored filled its mission and must pass away, and, that the present is Andrew Johnson's opgress has carefully and elaborately vested portunity, which, if he takes advantage of itself by legislation with nominal authority to decide upon the character of Southand secure to him a triumphant future. ern elections and all kinds of Southern action, and either to annul or to declare null and void whatever it pleases. It sets no bounds to its own discretion and the workings of its own will. It enacts that it must be "satisfied" with Southern elections before they can be allowed to take effect. And we solemnly say to our friends | Louisville on the 11th of April. Twentyof the South that one of the most thorseven of the appointed delegates were ough of all our soul's convictions is that gentlenien who had been appointed delene South, say or do what she may short

Macbeth's "midnight hags." But come what may, the fame of the south for her past and her present is secure. In war she displayed a gallantry beyond all Greek, beyond all Roman power of endurance equal to that of Pro metheus chained to the rock and torn by the vulture. May God be with her in her great afflictions and deliver her from

acrease of the population of Louisville can possibly be so small as the census-returns seem to represent it. We all know that a ncreasing number of new buildings, has posable that the increase of our popula

sharpen them, and add to them the tines on is inconsiderable? of one of his pitchforks. A fellow called "Jim Crow" has been fined in Philadelphia for drunkentrue explanation of the fact to which we ness. He had better not show himself here. Our neighbor of the Democrat would be jumping him all the time. A writer for the Washington Chronicle, alluding to negro suffrage, says that "at last the brightness of day is vis-

> May the whole of Thad, Stevens's policy break down even as he himself roke down in his attempt to deliver his

The editor of the Danville Gazette has a parody on one of our paragraphs

CULFEPPER, COUNTY, VA., } March 13, 1867. the Editors of the Louisville Journal: DEAR S.RS-You are no listless spectators

amount of five hundred millions of dolnow being exposed. The name of Kenrs, and appropriating to every freedman an has ever been coupled with the orty acres of ground from the estate of honorable and brave, and it is with his former overseer, the latter being rethis knowledge that the hope is entertainquired to give the freedman manage ed that her voice will be heard in protestaerect and furnish a suitable 'nouse and tion of the cowardly treatment that is being meted out to old Virginia, the mother of Kentucky and the States north while slavery existed who did not have. at least one every forty acres of her. Nearly two years ago she surrendered, as she supposed, to a people wned, so that Stevens's bill d give to the negroes every who know how to treat a fallen foe, and submitted to everything which honor would permit, believing the war was over. then require the masters, thus stripped of all they have on earth, to make heavy pecuniary outlays for putting the negres part in any personal danger must comander full headway upon the cor mence their work, and thus cause the forty-acre tracts. The proposed measure world to disdain us all as a people.

We have not thought it worth while

publish the atrocious speech of Thad

Stevens upon his resolutions in favor of

confiscating Southern property to the

consequently virtuous?

he South .- Detroit Post.

The Post here makes one direct asser

tion, which is substantially true, and two

parenthetical ones, that are both untrue.

not walk in the way of truth; he lies by

Dur contemporary, we regret to say, does

We do talk, whether "glibly" or not, of

Senator from Kentucky," we are guiltless

Bennett, of the Herald, who, for

Bennett's changes are sometimes sig-

The Third-party men of Franklin

gates to the radical State Convention of

Brownlow to enable him to maintain his

nfamous deed Congress deserves to be

ashed with the spiked tail of Satan. Ten-

essee's black-hearted, white-livered, and

regiment of such men as father Harney

If there were "a regiment of such men

staying in the rear, as military chieftains

generally do, and giving the order, "go in,

Gen. Butler is terribly annoyed in

ble one. It bristles with pins, thorns, ten-

penny nails, and spikes. May the Devil

red-handed despot will be sure to put his

It must be plain to every one that the It seems a burlesque even on fiendish fate of Virginia is the fate of every Western State, and if these stand by without protest There is not the remotest chance that and permit Virginia to be disgraced they he bill of the Pennsylvania monster with also seal their own doom. The writer of the deformed hoof will be adopted at this letter has for a long time watched the present. It cannot, bad as Congress nocourse of the Republicans, and, judging toriously is, obtain at this time a majority or even a respectable minority of votes in from events as they have occurred, you will find their plan to be to make common that body. No doubt Stevens knows this cause with the negro to keep possession as well as anybody else, but his purpose of the Government. When they shall have is to hold up to the minds of the people of completed their work in the South they the South a picture of what will come will then turn their attention to the Westupon them if they show themselves too ern States, of which they have for years refractory to yield ready and slavish had a great distrust: and, sir, you will find bedience to all sorts of radical legislathat after binding the South and securing the Government, by combination with the Stevens told Congress, in regard to his

negro, they will then bind the West. speech, that he felt warned by the condi-The result of placing the negro upon ion of his health that it was in all probaequality with the whites in social and polity the last he should ever make in life. litical rights is plain to any man who is not He considered it and wished others to as blind as Erebus. Collisions and a reguconsider it as giving his dying words upon lar war of the races will commence, and public affairs. Truly this was one of the every pretext will be used to oppress the saddest, most melancholy, and most rewhites and bring on perfect recklessness. volting exhibitions that human nature. perverted and polluted by the infernal Prince of Evil, is capable of making. It Now, sir, as remarked, the fate of Vir is almost a national dishonor, stigma, and shame. The thought of an old man nearly or quite eighty years of age, exhausted and worn out by time and dis-

ginia will be but a precedent for action against any State that does not admit negro suffrage, and thus soon Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and other Western States will follow in her train. The evils ease, unable to stand even fifteen minutes of this negro equality are enough to make upon the floor of the House, bowed down any man of the most casual observation oon the brink of the grave-the thought shudder for the consequence. If Jamaica and St. Domingo, islands comparatively such a one compressing into his dying small, are not some evidence of the result speech what would seem to be the of negro equality, and do not act as a hoarded hate, malignity, and revenge of warning to wiser men, who ought to be almost a century, is really too shocking for contemplation. Has the spirit of hell alive in this age of the world, then let us fled to men and is hell itself becoming turn to Mexico. It may not, perhaps, be generally known that Mexico is a standing memorial to the world of the folly of The Louisville Journal, now so thoremancipating a large body of blacks withoughly committed to the rebel cause as to propose John C. Breckinridge as the next in the body politic of a white man's gov-Senator from Kentucky, talks glibly of the renegade whites—the Union men—o ernment. Parties opposed each other

until what was called (I believe) the "radical party" got possession of the Government, and to make themselves secure in it emancipated the negro among them. and the negro being of a roving, idle disposition, was used, as each party had occasion, to instigate broils and wrongs, which have continued ever since. This I think, sir, you will find a patent fact.

the "renegade whites" of the South; but So harrowing to my feelings is the mos those renegades are not Union men, and, liberal view and distant hope that I can with a few exceptions, never were. For have for any peaceful conclusion of this the most part, they were blatant secesmilitary force bill that my heart shrinks sionists, as long as they remained within the confederate lines, and have been If the radical party really wish to bene blatant radicals ever since, never having

fit the negro, race, let them appropriate been Union men at any time, They are some of the Western territory for their all pestilent disunionists now, and nearly settlement. But this you will find they all of them have never been anything will not do. So low are their thoughts else. Their political character is notoand feelings, and so malignant their malice, that they can't appreciate what brave As for the atrocious crime of propomen call magnanimity, but prefer to keep g to the Government, Who the "bold bad man" is, if indeed

Now, sir, can Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, daughters of Virginia, look on and see her pursued, humbled, and disgraced in this way, disgraced beyond the hope of recovery, though she gave birth to a Washington, and to a Clay, men who, of themselves, should, with all honorable people, save her from this disgrace? Let me implore you as one of the great representatives of popular rights in Kenof women upon a defenseless people cease. And, sir, let me again implore you to wake up the fires of popular opposition to this diabolical plot to ruin, bind down, and dist, will make him more powerful than ever grace the people. Do it, and you will bind the heart of Virginians with stronger cords than ever bound Samson, and save the mother of the Great-West from a purposed infamy that would disgrace a Caligula. county met at Frankfort on the 18th Do it, sir, and you will cause her moun estant and appointed delegates to the tains to echo back to you the glad shout Third-party convention to be held in of a delivered people. Work, ere it is eternally toe late, when State after State, where the fires of patriotism now slumber, shall be buried as to all that is good or honorable or patriotic. Raise a shout the 26th ult. How in the world did all among the gallant sons of the West, lest that happen? What is the status of these anarchy, dread anarchy, which surely nominees of both the Third-party and the | will follow in the wake of radical meas radical conventions? Who can expound? ures, shall cause liberty, happiness, and Congress has voted 25,000 guns for Union to sleep the sleep that knows no waking. It may be Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and other Western Sates, espotism in Tennessee. For such an daughters of Virginia, where Virginia's name is honored, will come forward and rescue her from the disgrace intended Won't you do it, sir? Save her. She im plores you by all the sacred ties that bind 25,000 tools into the hands of 25,000 of your State to her, by all the memories of the most blood-thirsty creatures he can the Revolution, and for the honor of Kentucky, not to let this matter rest till the dark clouds of fanaticism are driven from our

VIRGINIAN. At a meeting of the Democrats of March 23, 1867, a Democratic Club was organized, constitution adopted, and the

On motion, H. W. Bruce and Thos. P. Smith were unanimously elected members of the City Executive Committee, and Benj. Durrett, Dick Moore, Major I. M. Wright, C. C. Moore, and James Thomas as the Seventh Ward Executive Com-

The Club adjourned to meet Wednesday vening at 71 o'clock, at the office of Pope & Camp, when an opportunity will e offered for all Democrats to sign the constitution and become members of this J. M. HEATH, President. ALFRED T. POPE, Secretary.

Boy John Herman, of Vincennes, In liana, wants information as to the wherebouts of his wife, Elizabeth Herman, who left him six months ago to attend an eye infirmary in Cincinnati, and has not een heard of since. Mollie Trussell, the pardoned murder

to the First-street Station-house. Francis Pio, a confederate of De OUR PARIS LETTER. PARIS, TUESDAY, March 5, 1867.

nitted no offense in this State, and was in no wise amenable for his crime in Penusylvania, unless those most interested had lesired, for the purpose of bringing him to justice, to have had him detained to await a requisition from the Governor of that

## STATE NEWS. ACCIDENT TO THE ALEXANDRIA OMNIBUS

-ONE PERSON KILLED AND FOUR OR FIVE

ous was going down this, one of the lead horses became fractious, and while cavortim unmanageable, and caused the other While the driver was attempting to quiet them the omnibus got off the road, which was quite narrow at this point, and rolled down the steep embankment, a distance f about thirty feet. Two young men, named Samuel Rachford, son of Dr. H. K. Rachford, of Alexandria, and George

the driver. Just as the omnibus began an arm broken and his wrist put out of and considerably injured. Nearly all the

CIRCUIT COURT.-The March term of the Carroll Circuit Court, Judge George C. Drane presiding, commences its sittings to-day. We learn that the docket is a heavy one, and the probabilities are that the court will be in session during the entire

unable to obtain.

Werne, a jeweler of Louisville, Ky., says a Covington paper, arrived here this morning, and identified the silverware and other articles found in the possession of W. C. Smith, recently arrested by Deputy Marshal Biff, as being his property. Smith claims Bowling Green, Ky., as his home. School Fund,-Chas. H. Mooar, School Commissioner of Kenton county, has received from the State Treasurer the sum of \$8,743 20, which he holds, to be disributed among the Common Schools of that county. Of this amount, the city

Kenton Circuit Court, on Friday last, the suit of Edward Williams for \$20,000 damages against A. J. Francis and V. Shinkle

California, \$91 20.

preventing him from voting at the City Hall precinct at the Presidential election in 1864," was decided for the plaintiff, the

jury giving him a verdict for one cent. In the case of Ringer vs. the Kentucky Central Railroad Company, which was a suit for \$10,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff on account of the death of her son, aged about ten years, who was run over and killed by the cars of said company about a year ago, on Washington street, in Covington, the jury returned a verdict of one cent against the

AN EAGLE KILLED .- A large bald eagle, easuring eight feet four inches, was shot day before yesterday, by J. M Williams, while hunting quails, about seventeen miles back of Covington, on the Lexing-

The Louisiana Legislature has a before it to license gambling houses at \$10,000 per annum. The curious feature of the bill is the provision that requires each gambling room to be on the ground floor, fronting on a public thoroughfare, with one or more large windows to the room, so that the passer by may see all that is going on in the room where the not his wife. The detected rascal laughed, gambling is done. It is claimed that in complimented the officer upon the coolthis way the gambling room will be open ness he displayed, and accompanied him to the inspection of the police at all hours -to merchants, bankers, and others who have clerks, to fathers who have sons, and

> la Forest in the murder and robbery of a returned soldier near Lafavette, Ind. has been arrested in Iowa, and is now in jail at Lafayette, Ind., awaiting trial. He has made a partial confession of his The confidence game, to the tune

> f two hundred dollars, was played upon man named Wilson, at Lafayette, Ind., n Thursday. The confidence operator was arrested and held in \$1,000 to an-

to the Editors of the Louisville Journal.

AMERICAN SOCIETY IN PARIS. I am writing on what the French term Mardi gras, and ourselves Shrove Tuss-day. But the day is a far more important ne in this country than cherz nous, being one of the great holidays of the year, the last day of which is still called the carnival. and a general day of feasting, enter ning and amusement among all class and especially among families and rela-tives. There is a truce, for twenty-tour hours, to business and politics; the Bourse closed and so are the Chambers; the sauf gras, or rather the half dozen Boufs ras, the prize oxen of the cattle show of coissy, are transfering the streets, followed by their motley procession of revellers, dressed in middle-age costume; in short, relaxation of one sort or another, and social ntercourse, is the order of the day, and it is this feeling, I suppose, strengthened by pleasing recollections of a very elegant reunion at which I was lately fortunate enough to be present, which has prompted me to inscribe the title I have above writ-

phases of social and fashionable life in the French metropolis.

The American element in French society, after long holding a prominent place, has, of late years, assumed dimensions which have attracted to it the general attention both of native and foreign residents in this city. There was a time when the English element largely prevailed, and then, again, before 1855, the Russians predominated in wealth and influence in all foreign circles. But now our ence in all foreign circles. But now our trans-Atlantic visitors are acknowledged to outstrip in prominence all others, and to have assumed the most conspicuous pobear themselves under these circum-stances, and in what light they stand when thus seen in the very center of I eavor, then, to introduce them, for a few noments, into what I will venture to style representative" American society aris. I mean that which represents, acknowledged consent, the highest phase of American life in Paris, and that by which both natives and foreigners here of he most elevated rank are enabled to udge best of the refinement and elegan o which it has attained. The task is by to means an unpleasing one, for the re-

sult is in every way gratifying to national and patriotic feeling. All Paris, then, at least all the *elite* of Paris, was aware, a few weeks back, that an entertainment of an exceptional char-acter was in store for them. There has been somewhat of a scarcity of first-class private receptions this season, and Tuil-leries and Hotel de Ville balls of three and four thousand persons are not exactly regarded as "Society." Every one, therefore, who takes pleasure in what is refin-ed, elegant, and select—every one who felt privileged to be present, was pleased to earn that a certain celebrated mansion in the Rue Francais I. was at last to be inau-gurated. Now this mansion belongs to an American, and shall I mention the wellknown name of its mistress? I feel I am treading on very delicate ground; no one would shrink more sensitively from coarse publicity, or more resent such intrus publicity, or more resent such intrusion upon her unostentatious privacy than the lady to whom I allude. But there is a saying in old Europe that noble oblige. And so among Americans, good citizenship may sometimes imply obligation; and when an American by birth holds such a position as that occupied by Mrs. Ridgeway (I trust she will pardon me) in Pari-sian, and I might almost say Européan, estimation, she must consent to be point ed out to the notice of her admiring and gratified country people. With the good taste and refinements of feeling which disinguish all that lady does, the inaugur tinguish art hat hady does, the inaugura-tion of her superb residence, which was terminated some years back, has been de-layed until rebellion and civil strife no longer vexed and devastated her native land. Her beautiful saloons, however land. Her beautiful saloons, however were at last opened to her friends on Fri-day last, and it would be difficult to exaggerate the admiration created by the con-summate good taste which they displayed. There are doubtless some few larger, and

many finer houses in Paris; none in which the elegant mind of the owner is more con-spicuously impressed upon every feature of the establishment, or the general feliciof the arrangement more striking. To into details or describe the decoration works of art which enrich this deliciou esidence would far exceed my limits and require the dimensions of a catalogue. Through the grand gallery, the delightful norning sitting room, the chief saloons and unique chambre a coucher, hung with olue satin, the ne plus ultra of French el-gance—through all these, bronze statues, ated eye and mind of the mistress of the mansion and no mere hired decorator or up-nolsterer could display. Of the guests all I that they were worthy of the mansion and its owners, and included whatever is most choice and refined in the native and forgn circles of the capital. Such guests are never too numerous, and the saloons, though full, were not overcrowded. The honors were done with that gracious dignity of manner for which the hostess is so re markable; and of the select American who were present none could feel other wise than gratified than that to the jewell ed and decorated crowd around, atives of almost every court and people of Europe, they could present such an exam-ple of the cultivated refinement of their INVASION OF THE WORK- LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES HOUSE.

Squad of Soldiers Forcibly Enter the Establishment During the Wee Sma' Hours, and Release their Comrades-On Demand of Mayor Brown, Col. Kautz Promises to Return the Prisoners.

Between two and three o'clock yester-

ffice of the work-house, in responding to knock at the door, was confronted by a

quad of soldiers numbering from fifteen twenty, who unceremoniously entered the apartment without even saying by your leave." Once inside, they informed the watchman that they wanted to have released a couple of their comrades, who had been incareerated during the day. One of the prisoners was the man Antoni, convicted of being implicated in the murder of policeman. uplicated in the murder of policeman ennelly, but afterwards pardoned by overnor Brownlow. The soldiers were formed that their request could not be complied with, without first procuring a written order of release from Lieut. Alex ander, who could be found at the eadquarters. No, they wouldn't hear of eing put to that trouble; they came to elease their comrades, and the job must done without further parley; and suiting the action to the word, one of them snatched a bunch of keys hanging on the wall, declaring that he'd see if the men ouldn't be released, and that pretty to go and wake up Capt. Everett, who was

sleeping in an adjoining room. This was responded to by five of the soldiers pointing their guns at him (they were all armed) and declaring he could not go. A number of them now passed into the nextoom, and one of them with the bunch of sevs endeavored to unfasten the lock of proper key, however, and they all went back to the office to get another bunch hanging up there. In the meanting Capt. Everett was aroused by the noise and hasteped out to the room just vacated by the soldiers, hastily slammed the door after them and endeavored to prevent their second entrance. At the same time their second entrance. At the same time he called for Mr. Brown, who had been eeping in the same room with him, and

asked him at once to fetch his pistol.

At this juncture the soldiers burst open the door, and seeing Brown coming forward with the pistol, five or six of them significantly pointed their bayoneted guns at him and ordered him to drop the weapon. Thinking, under the circumstances, that discretion was the better part of valor, he dropped the pistol. The invaders proceeded to unfasten the iron gate, and released, besides the two prisoners they first inquired after, ten other soldiers who were also confined. There were six additional soldiers inside, who were either asieep or being awake did not make any attempt to escape. The re-leased captives and their liberators then walked off in triumph. These are the facts as related to us by Captain Everett. It has been ascertained that the soldiers belonged to the 34th infantry.
On being apprised of the affair yester-

day morning, Mayor Brown proc

manding the post, and laid the facts be

fore him, at the same time asking that the prisoners be returned to the control of the civil authorities. The Colonel said he regretted to hear of the occurrence, pr ising to return the prisoners, at the same time requesting the Mayor to have his request presented in writing. On his re turn to town, Mayor Brown promptly for warded a communication desiring that the released soldiers be transferred back to the control of the civil authorities. to last evening no response had been re-ceived to this document, nor were any of the prisoners returned. About nightfall four of them made their appearance at the workhouse and gave themselves up. We heard it stated last avening that some of the others had been sent out to Gallatin, on the train which left at noon. It is likely that Mayor Brown communication from Col. Kautz to-day

concerning the affair. There is one thing ers stationed at Nashville are contro ng as they are allowed to roam thr city police, noted for their vigilance and efficiency, will not come in contact with these disturbers of the peace? It is sincerely to be hoped that the command the post will take measures to place under wholesome restraint the men under his command. If the soldiers are allowed to doing pretty much what their bad pas-ions and inclinations suggest, the conse-uences may some day assume a very se-ious shape. If there had been sufficient orce at the work-house on Friday mornng to resist the armed invaders who can en if a score of lives had be

Peter Funk is not defunct in N. Y. The world breathes easier. Sumner ill not resign.

A religious interest progresses in Chi-England is threatened with more cattle

water.

A gifted female author pleads for an open church. Miss Maggie Mitchell, it is reported,

Napoleon managed to extract twelve millions in specie from the Mexican mines and got it safely home. Patti collars are much worn in Parislike her voice.

Ministers can now preach in Missouri without taking the "iron-clad" oath. During the past three months more nurders were committed by females than

"Porter-house steaks" originated at No. 327 Pearl street, New York, in 1803. Mr. Cowan is the first ex-Senator

ected for any office for which he had been cominated during his term of service. Leonard W. Jerome, stock speculator,

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hope, and we fervently pray to God, that, ere long, such a public sentiment, such a stern and wrathful public sentiment, will

thousand indications, that the people of the South will accept the military law, and. under it, go vigorously to work to carry. with such negro aid as they can secure the elections against the Radicals, white it is well known, have expressed our opinion often and strongly in favor of a different policy, but our Southern friends are the men chiefly concerned, and they must of course act for themselves. We are certainly incapable of the impro priety and the impertinence of denouncing or taunting them for doing what they deem most conducive to their own wellbeing in their condition of unparalleled distress. If, looking around them upon a host of present miseries, gazing before them upon a still greater and darker host hope that they can find partial refuge in the acceptance of the military law, which they condemn and deprecate with all the

they do. Our prayers will be that all their

est hopes may be more than realized.

will not be restored to the Union. The Congressional radicals are as false as

very large number of new buildings of all descriptions have been going up every year, and that a large number are going | as Father Harney," we would accept the up now, and, that there has been and is a | command of it and make it "storm hell," rge and anxious demand for them. We inderstand that all houses in the city are occupied as fast as erected. Never, notwithstanding the rapidly and constantly t been so difficult to rent houses of any

We lay no blame upon the census-takers They are honest and reliable men who would not shirk a duty. But what is the have referred? A gentleman said to a friend of ours on Saturday morning that one of the census-takers called at the house in which his family and another reside and asked his wife how many there were in the family. He set down the ble." Oh yes, the brightness of Daynumber and walked out, not inquiring

Brownlow is quartering negro guards all over Tennessee. The old wretch deserves to have his own body

whether there was another family in the

house, although there was another of

four persons. How many such cases

A BIGAMIST HEADED OFF. The Scoundrel and His Victim Arrested.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1867.

the ruinous ordeal to which the South A mysteriously worded dispatch was reeived from Philadelphia on the morning of the 21st inst., by Chief Kaye, who imnediately placed it in the hands of that efficient detective, Carter Tiller, with instructions to arrest the parties. The telegram merely stated that our officers were to arrest and hold a man named Compton and a young lady named Hulce, who had left Philadelphia in company, and were supposed to be journeying toward this city The officer repaired immediately to the Jeffersonville depot, and awaited the ar-But now, nearly two years after the war is rival of the 4:50 P. M. train. He had no over the brave Republicans who took no difficulty in spotting his couple. He entered the omnibus with them, and came across the river, engaging the man in conversation. On arriving at the United States Hotel, Mr. Tiller rang the bell at the ladies' entrance, and, after the lady entered the house, took the man to one side, revealed himself to him, and informed him that he was a prisoner, at the same time telling him that his name was Compton, and that the lady with him was

> Mr. Tiller then returned to the hotel and explained matters to the young lady, who is very modest and prepossessing in appearance. A dispatch was at once sent that parties would reach here on Friday night or Saturday morning, for the purpose of taking the parties in custody. Sure enough, on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock an officer, accompanied by some of the lady's friends arrived in this city, when it transpired that the parties were married on the evening of the 19th and had, immediately after the perform ance of the ceremony, started West. A short while after their departure, it was discovered by the relatives of the bride that Compton was a married man, and the father of five children. The dispate above alluded to, together with the arrest of the bigamist and his dupe in this city. were the natural results of the crime. The unhappy lady, who was unaware of the great wrong perpetrated upon her, intil the arrival of her friends, was borne reeping and broken-hearted towards her ome on the evening packet, Saturday, for Cincinnati. As the parties interested were satisfied in rescuing the lady, and declined to prosecute Compton, he was released from custody, as he had com-

SERIOUSLY INJURED .- The omnibus which runs between Newport and Alexandria met with a very serious accident last Friday afternoon, by which one person was silled and quite a number more or less in ured. The particulars are as follows: The omnibus left Newport about one clock in the afternoon, with about fifteen assengers, including Senator R. T. Baker, radical candidate for Lieutenant Governor. At Petitt's school-house ten or twelve children got in who were to be left at different points along the road between there and Alexandria. About half a mile Newport, is a long and steep hill, known as Dodsworth's Hill, and while the omni-

Shethin, occupied seats on the top with to turn over, young Rachford jumped off. but, unfortunately, did not jump far enough, and the vehicle rolled on him. killing him instantly. Young Shethin also leaped, but was considerably injured. Mrs. Gauble, a German woman, from Cinbut she was finally restored to consciousness, and found to be quite seriously in ured. A son of Mr. John S. Youtsey had oint. Benjamin Beall, Clerk of the Campbell Circuit Court, was hurt in the ack, and Mrs. Jane Smith, of Alexandria, very badly bruised, and injured internally, is feared. Nicholas Ensweiler, the lriver, was kicked by one of his horses school children and other passengers were bruised or scratched, Senator Baker ing the only person, we believe, that es-

caped unharmed. The omnibus is said to

the Seventh Ward, Saturday evening, Prestonville, one day last week, got up a melee, during which one of them fired upon the other with a shot-gun, and afterward a revolver, inflicting several wounds, though not dangerous. The origin and particulars of the difficulty we have been

> schools of Covington are entitled to \$6, 814 40; Independence, \$109 60; South Covington, \$167 20; Sandfordtown, \$127 20; Ludlow, \$152; West Covington, \$28 80;

hases of social and fashionable life in

BREVITIES.

Many young men are leaving Virginia Bishop Colenso is at last in smooth

will soon be married.

Rich mineral discoveries in Piscataquis county, Maine. Copper, so says Dr.

The Port that will be used by Ameri ans in Europe-Pass-port .- Commercia The ladies say Drake is by no means

"Little Rhody" threatens to punish any erson who gets up a masked ball by a ne of \$500.

A paper of that city complains that Balore is throwing away a large amount of money.

ork recently. The tailors in St. Louis are trying to

Sir Fred. Bruce refuses to give a grand ball at the embassy, in Washington, though the ladies begged him never so hard. He was Bruce que in his reply. Garibaldi sent his contribution noney for the Voltaire statue and prair

In sixty years the increase of the Anglo-Saxon race, all over the globe, has equall-ed the present population of France.

WHOLESALE GROCER'S

inting, or in making some oth

An Act to provide for the more efficient govern-ment of the rebel States.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE March 2d, 186

IN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, March 2, 1897.

Whereas no legal State governments or ade protection for life or property now exists it rebel States of Virginia, North Carolina, Sout

And be it further enach W. S. BRITTAIN, Auctioneer. Owensboro, Ky., March 4, 1867. mll d&wtAps

Ting to the destruction of a bridge south of sievenson, on the Nashville & Chattanooga Radroad, no freight will be received for any point beyond Stevenson until further notice. There is no obstruction to shipments for Huntsville & Decatur and all points on Nashville & Decatur and Memphis & Charleston Railroads, mats dtf. M. H. SMITH, Agent.

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REFERENCES—Too well known to need any.

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ess, left Chicago recently, ostensibly to enter a convent in New York. She changed her mind, however, and has sailand is himself a parody on editors. ed for California. for "wilfully," corruptly and unlawfully own country women.

olumn at the rate of \$1 50 per line nth. WARREN, T. C. & CO. -108 Third st,-Gar

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ALE street. A. Templeton, Agent.
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Spencer & McKay's Celebrated Pittsburgh Ale and
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OOPER ABNEE-Produce Commission Me DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.—Com. Merch ants and U. S. Bonded Warehouse, 157, W. Main Mitchell & Armstrong Provision Dealers and

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HOSIERY AND YARNS. WOOD, J. C.-Manufacturer and Dealer Hosiery and Yarns, No. 10 East Market st. HARDWARE.

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W.C.D. WEIPS. J. N. WILLARD. GEO, ANDERSO: WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, Co., Proprietors, S. E. corper Center and Je

INSURANCE KENNEDY, BENJ. D. Insurance-Life, Fire and Inland Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st.

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HIERMAN, PRANTE, & CO.-U. S. Bond MATHEMATICAL.

quarters at Frankfort to-day.

apology for staying away from church. RISTORI'S PROFITS.-We learn that Madame

ROBBERS IN LIMBO. - Samuel Hart and William

bing J. L. Smith of \$150, by Officers Slater and Mc-STEALING A Cow.-Conrad Briel was placed in

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 3 A. M.

itertainment will be opened by the reading

ffice has been assigned to Miss Augusta Dargon

the finest effect. Then will be performed the

FAREWELL TO RISTORI.—The great unrivaled queen of tragedly gave her farewell performance in Louisville Saturday afternoon. She was hon-

ored by a large and truly appreciative audience

her personation of Lady Macbeth, in that trance of ghastly sorrow, can ever forget it. Like an ap-

parition, it will revisit and haunt us forever. But,

with all its spectral drapery and weird presence, it

GERMAN THEATER.—The renowned German

alive with promenaders yesterday afternoon enjoying the first Sunday of sunshine that has as yet

calculated to inspire the heart with the livliest

eir gallant cavaliers, upon any pleasant after-

of hope and confidence in his salvation.

chsafed us this spring by that fickle dame Nature. It is a sight well worth beholding, and

will not be unwelcome. It is the most cousum

our people.

ons of Mary Stuart and Lady Macbeth

DU PONT, A. V. & CO.—Paper Manufacturan Dealers, 136 Main st.

HE ENTERPRISE DISCUSSED IN THE BOARDOF TRADE LIANGE AND ENTHUSI-ASTIC MEETING-SPRECHES OF "V. P. ARMSTRONG, W. B. HAMILTON, AND OTH-ERS FOR AND AGAINST GRANTING THE RIGHT OF WAY TO THE BRIDGE COMPA-NY'S TRACK-PASSAGE OF A RESOLUTION FAVORING THE GRANT, ETC.

Perhaps no improvement ever awakened a pronder interest among the merchants and capi-sts of our city than the projected railroad idge across the Ohie. This interest, although ep-felt and general, had not manifested itself popenly until the recent passage of an ordinance by the lower Board of the General Council granting the right of way to a railway track from the pro-posed bridge to the Nashville depot. When this action of the Common Council became known it MOORHEAD & CO. Steamboat Agents and SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK. & CO. Steamfroversy, in public and private, for the past two or three weeks. The Board of Trade MOUNT, W. J.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks Valises, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky.

ORBILL, J. W. & CO.-Manufacturers of Trunks, Traveling Bags, & Valises, 220 Main st Pursuant to the advertised call, a meeting of th ard was held on Saturday evening. It was one WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA-WM. SUMNER & CO., General Western No. 1 Masonic Temple, corner of Fourth CROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.—Highest Premium Elastic Stitch Sewing Machines, Ma-chine Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. 5 Masonic Temple. neeting. It was indeed gratifying to see our men oncern in the vital question presented for their

At eight o'clock the' Board was called to orde ation having been made the special order for W EMMHOFF, HFNRY-House and Steamhour, was called up and read by the Secretary

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, March 23, 1867. the regular meeting of the members of the d of Trade on the 19th inst., the subjoined re-of a special committee was read and ordered furnished to the city papers for publication, on motion the following resolution was sted:

ANE, DAVID Sheet-iron Worker, 478 and 475 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thiracted upon. Respectfully submitted.
y order of VENE. P. ARMSTRONG,
Vice-President PAXTER, JOHN G. & CO. Stoves, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, No. 276 West Main st. C. H. CLARKE, Secretary. OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishin, Emporlum, No. 146 south side Market st., bet the Board of Trad

CAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Masonic sints of vital interest to the commerce of the city Louisville presenting themselves they have staged to report upon the limited investigation satisfies the manufacture of the commerce within the time-slucted cm. and would now have within the time-slucted cm. and would now have the commerce of these matters mand the immediate and earnest attention of ? Board. CUES' VARIETY STORE -No. 78 and 80 WATCHES AND JEWELRY. BARNES, C. P.—Dealer in American Watches, Gold Pers, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware,

rrence to-night will no doubt attract an imense concourse of theater-goers. The house has en put in sufficient readiness for the occasion. All who attend will find themselves in one of the st palatial and comfortable places of amuse st palatial and comfortable places of amuse-nt they have ever seen. They will also be led upon to acknowledge the company of per-mers to be one of the strongest and most tal-ied in the country. Besides all the favorites of old company, many others, strangers to our old, but not to honorable fame, will to-night rut their hour upon the stage."

> CUMBERLAND AND TENNESSEE RIVERS, M. AND O. B. B., AND N. AND N. W. R. B. TRADE. The large trade which formerly came to Louis-ville from the Cumber and river has been diverted

appear this evening is entitled "Lorbeerbaum and Bettelstab," or honor and disgrace. He will ap-pear to-morrow night as Hamlet, of which he is report, as read, be adopted, and the committee

nestion did not at all come within the

emotions, to view the living panorama of grace and beauty exhibited by the ladies of our city and that after carrying his researches as far as he that after carrying his researches as far as he thought consistent, he asked to be discharged from investigator of the subject. At a subbequent meeting, the committee was enlarged and required to ONE OF THE CRAFT GONE.-Yesterday morning Wr. P. N. Bradiey, a well-known printer, expired at his residence, on Portland avenue, in the thirty-sixth year of his age, leaving a wife and three children. Mr. Bradley was known for many amable traits of character. He was a good printer, a true friend, and died a firm and thorough Christion. Peace to his ashes. His last words were full commissioners, with the request that it be DISTINGUISHED AUDITORS AT THE THEATER DISTINGUISHED AUDITORS AT THE THEATER
TO-NIGHT.—By special invitation, the Mayor and
members of the City Council will be present at the
opening of the new Louisville Theater-to-night. This
ishighly judicious, and speaks well for Cang. Fuller's
thoughtfulness. It will add much to the celat of turned to the chairman in time to be pre ing that would lend importance and attraction to go beyond duties imposed upon them

CHANGE OF TIME.—The time-table of the Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington railroads has been changed as follows: Departures for Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 8 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 8 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 8 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 8 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 8 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 6 A. M., and 8 P. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 7 A. M.; arrivals from Lexington, 8 A. M.; arrivals from to effect from and after to-day, the 25th

Madame Adelaide Ristori and company de-parted last evening for Indianapolis, where they parted last evening for Indianapolis, where the perform to-night. Mr. Gran received a disparent

Joseph Werne & Co., and waived an examina-

no. Mr. J. J. O'Sullivan, of the Nashville Gazett-? was in the city on Saturday. He came expressly to witness Madame Ristort's last performance, and expressed himself as perfectly delighted with the

# No All the churches open for service yesterday were literally thronged. The weather wastovely; and no able-bodied person had the semblance of an

jail on Saturday by Officer J. C. Slater, on a charge of stealing a cow from William Agerbus.

ORIO RIVER BRIDGE.

nonths, the President, John B. Smith, Esq., occu-ied his official chair. These facts at once bespoke the extraordinary interest felt in the objects of the chants and men of wealth evince such unanimous

my of Louisville are hereby requested final action upon granting the right. Ohio River Bridge Company until the committee from the Board of Trac se to that subject has been considers

Your committee, in endeavoring to investigate a several questions referred to them, find so man

NNECTION OF L. AND N. R. R. WITH OTHER

and we who have listened to her superbly culti-yated voice know that she will read the ode with sparkling comedy of "Money," with a careful dis-tribution of characters, and the amusing little af-ter-play of the "Swiss Cottage" will conclude the grand inaugural performance.

Eastern failtones, to kew fork and that could be tested on the Mobile and Ohio railroad by a line of steamers connecting with the road, under a joint lariff, at Columbus, Rry Your committee are informed that a difficulty exists between the Mobile and this railroad of the line of boats, and that the railroad is prepard to offer an exchange joint far Louisville, and that the same line can effect a similar arrangement with the Northwestern railroad of the line of the line can effect a similar arrangement with the Northwestern railroad of the line at Mickingan Kv. ten miles below Colmate picture of art, the highest realization of Shakespear's imagery that human power could effect. Vive in Ristori' And may we again be permitted to see her in Louisville. Whether the fates should so decree or not, her name nor infinite genus will ever pass from the grateful memory of our norm. ar arrangement with the Northwestern railroad, erminating at Hickman, Ky., ten, miles below Col-

mbus. Your committee, therefore, recommend the ap-mointment of a distinct and separate committee, agic actor, Otto Von'Hoym, will give the first of tragic actor, Otto Von, Heym, will give the first of his three performances at the Masonic Temple tonight. A full and talented company has been engaged to support him. Herr Von Hoym is reputed to be second to the great tragedian Davison, and our German piky-tvoers will doubtless turn out enmasse to receive him. The play in which he is to-

Mr. A. O. Brannin then moved to strike out from

pointed.

Mr. J. J. Porter, chairman of the committee, rose to make a statement. He said that, several meetings ago, he had the hovor of being appointed to investigate the subject of railroad freights any further labor; but he was continued as the port referring to the Bridge Company was sub-mitted to Mr. R. A. Robinson, one of the bridge

journed to the new rooms, and the committee were instructed to submit their report at the time of inauguration. At that time the report was not asked for. The meeting adjourned to Tuesday evening, when the report was received and read. Mr. Porter assowed that the committee had intended to

atch many of his statements, and our report is far rom being accurate:

Mr. Armstrong commenced by saying that, with reluctance, he was present to defend the action of the persistence of the whole city. From the listing of the best interests of the whole city. From the listing of the heat interests of the whole city. From the listing of the main question. The question before the house was, shall the committee's report be adopted. An amendment had been offered by a gentleman, striking out that portion receiving to the tight of way to the bridge complete the had overreached their legitimate duty, that they had gone beyond the subject which they were required to investigate, and reported something entirely at variance with their instructions. It was upon this point he desired to speak, Let us understand why the merchants of its the interests of all may be mutualized; that the commercial interests of our city, in all their phases, may be protected and enlarged. The Board was instituted for adjusting all trade difficulties without recourse to the courts; to relieve us from expense for dispatches which daily inform us of the state of the markets throughout the country, and enable us to pickets without a recrease in the line of the markets throughout the country, and enable us to picket with our own milds.

Messrs. J. T. Moore, T. L. Jefferson and James with the committee from the General Council. when, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

Disgraceful Affair in the United States Court on Saturday.

Attorney. Mild Punishment of a Grave

Offense. Is is generally known that several suits against the keeper of the Work-house, for damages for brutal conduct, have been brought in the United States Court by colored parties. Of the merits of demerits of these cases we know nothing, never having felt sufficient interest in them to inquire into their nature, and consequently have now no word to say for or against either of the parties to the suits. But on Saturday a scene transpired in the court room, while one of these causes was progressing, that calls for the severe reprehension of gressing, that calls for the severe reprehensi-all good and law-abiding citizens. It appears ve that his witnesses were being tamp with. He accordingly became observant of movements of parties he suspected of being gaged in the disreputable

gaged in the disreputable business.

Being informed that John Wyatt, clerk of t
Workhouse, was holding conversations with c
tain of the witnesses, Capt. Kennedy approach
that individual, and requested him to cease as
conversations for the present. With impressing rersations for the present. Wyatt immediatel dered simself insulted, and at once indulge fane than elegant, at the same time dra is repeater. The U.S. Marshal, who wit ustody. An examination into the affair resulted a the revelation of the fact that Mike Brown, a boss at the Workhouse, had been offering cer-tin witnesses \$50 each if they would make them-elves scarce, and not appear against Mr. Kirk-arkick, Introduced. Fry, Major Kinney, and Col. Selby Harne rown's atterneys, gave notice to the court that bey withdrew from all connection with his de

or the precincts of the cours bearing arms of any upshaed shown to thin, he would orner a severe unishment for the defense. While we admit, of course, that Judge Ballard is he best judge of the amount of punishment he hould award in such cases as the of Wyart, yet we ous be allowed to protest that we think that inc vidual was remarkable mildle punished for so grave an offense as drawing a pistor upon a part the very precincts of the court.

Speech of Gov. Jacob at Night

chair, and Jeseph G. Wilson appointed Secretary.

After the adoption of a resolution to have t

Democrat and Anzeiger, a motion to adje Room was filled by an earnest and attentive and

candidate for Congress, would address his fell men upon all occasions, he scathingly denounce the conservative Democracy of Kentucky. Ur Democratic party of Kentucky, which is dire

the Northern States. That convention, said the Governor, involved relating to the bridge and the report.

Some discussion ensued upon the reception of the report, when Mr. Porter stated that it had been received at a previous meeting, and was before the house for adoption or rejection.

Mr. F. S. J. Ronaid, when the question to adopt was called, spoke enthusiastically of the construction of the bridge and of granting the freest use of our streets to the desired railroad tracks of the company. He hoped the question would come to a yote and be decided at once. No member present should seek to dodge the question, but meet it squarely and fairly.

Mr. Robinson disclaimed any intention to evade the point, but he wanted the objectionable clause of the report stricken out.

REMARKS OF V. P. ARMSTRONG.

Mr. V. P. Armstrong said that, before coming to a vote had something to say, and hoped the meeting would indulge him. We took down notes of some of the politis made by Wr. Armstrong and that, the fore feended the report of the central politics.

Mr. Porter stated that it had been received at travel of trade and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched off on the side track, and remain high on the received at travel; we must be satisfied to be witched off on the side rate, and remain high of the construction of the bealance of our days. Even now, proving the the business from our city; and do not away with the one basisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be witch rate, and remain high our city; and do not have given and travel; we must be satisfied to be witched and travel; we must be satisfied to be act Union Democratic members of the Legis

finally decided at this meeting.

The question then being called upon the report it was adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

Mr. A. O. Brannin's resolutions, as below, after protracted discussion, were adopted:

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On motion of Hon. Hamilton Pope, &committee
was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of
thesense of the convention upon the political sitnation, and report a list of delegates to represent
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Mr. Porter defended the report of the committee at some length. He was followed by Mr. Ronald in another teiling speech in favor of according the most liberal grant to the bridge company.

Mr. Armstrong said he did not consider that a vote upon the report would commit any member for or against the right of way. No matter what might be the action of the Board, it would not be decisive. The question was not in shape to be finally decided at this meeting.

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en, cistern, feed-room, and all necessary conviniences. Lot 30x110 feet to an alley, m25 d4 J. U. SHAFFER. Auctioneer BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., SI AND STAIN STREET.

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Said Inventions will embrace Bollers of Stean
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Delaware Reserve.' These lands lie directly on the main line of the UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY, EASTERN DIVISION. branch of the same ROAD FROM LEAVEN TH TO LAWRENCE PASSES THROUGH M, and the railroad from St. Louis to Leaven ERTILITY, LOCATION, AND ABUN-OF TIMBER AND WATER these lands FINEAT IN THE STATE.
be treaty with the Delawares in 1800 the Intie to the "Reserve" was extinguished, and
hat date many farms have been improved,
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d, and many other improvements made climate of Kansas is remarkably healthful farmers and settlers these lands offer REATER INDUCEMENTS THAN ANY OTH ERS IN THE WEST. Also, at the same place, immediately after the sposition of the above lands, WILL BE SOLD abo

28,000 ACRES OF LAND, Situate in the southeastern part of the "SACANI FOX RESERVE," in the county of Franklin Also a large number of TOWN LOTS and BLOCKS in the towns of NORTH LAWRENCE, TONGANOXIE, and PERRY.

The sale will commence on April 2d, 187, and will continue from day to day until all the lands above named have been disposed of. The lands will be offered in tracts to suit nurchassers

arso E. M. BARTHOLOW, Agent The steamer North American, Capt. err, sailed for Liverpool at one o'clock J. & P. COATS W. W. Smith, for a long time connected with the telegraph office in this city, has seen elected Vice President of the Indian-polis, Cincinnati and Lafo yette Railroad BEST SIX-CORD CABLED At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee last night, a letter was read from Samuel N. Pike, declining the nomination as a candidate for Mayor. No action has as yet been taken in the THREAD.

JOHN & HUGH AUCHINCLOSS, Sole Agents in New York. passenger and seriously injuring four or five others.

FROM NEW YORK. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Arrival and Clearance of Southern Situation.

A. H. Stephens Expresses an

Opinion.

Status of the Fenian Question.

Disastrous Fire in Pittsburg.

Advices from South America.

FROM CHARLESTON, S. C.

Gen. Sickles' Order.

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To the end that the occasion may seldom arise for the exercise of military authority in matters of ordinary civil adminis

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FROM EUROPE

BY THE CABLE. ]

Correspondence Published.

The Government has published the cor

espondence between the English and

French Cabinets in regard to the illegal

extradition from Canada of the French forger Lamarinde, and the subsequent

Fenian Trials.

The trial of the Fenian prisoners

The Cunard steamship Asia, from Bos

Marine News.

The steamship Western Metropolis hich sailed from New York on the 7th

arrived here to-day, and, after unloading her English mails and passengers, pro-

FROM ST. LOUIS.

In a libel suit of Madame Cora Jumes s. Missouri Democrat, for \$10,000 dam-

age, which closed in the Circuit Court

yesterday, the jury returned a verdict awarding \$1,000 damage.

Weather cloudy, damp and cool.

FROM BALTIMORE.

The State Legislature adjourned yes-

the same footing as white in the courts of the State failed to pass. Also, the bill authorizing the election of municipal officers for the city of Baltimore.

FROM PITTSBURG.

Destructive Fire.

FROM CINCINNATI.

of Pike, Declined-Fire.

ngs, was destroyed by fire this morning

FROM WASHINGTON.

Cholera in Ireland.

Queenstown harbor, eight cases had o curred during the previous week.

FROM PORTLAND.

Steamer Sailed.

PORTLAND, ME., March 24.

CINCINNATI, March 23.

about \$20,000.

PITTSBURG, March 24.

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BALTIMORE, March 24.

The defendant will move for a new

Libel Suit—\$10,000 Damages Awarded.

ng and sailed for Liverpool.

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London, March 24.

Dublin, March 24.

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SOUTHAMPTON, March 24.

ST. Louis, March 24.

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o arrest and cause such offenders to be

CHARLESTON, March 24.

New York, March 24. The steamer Rising Star, with Cali nia dates to February 28, arrived this The steamer Ocean Queen, for Aspinall, detained in the bay by the storm nce the 21st, put to sea this morning. The steamer Atlantic, from Bremen, ar-

Starvation in North Abalama. ved this morning. The steamer Rising Star brings \$840,this specie. The steamship Erie, from Liverpool, ar-ved. to-day, and the North American, Gen. Sickles Promulgates an om Rio Janeiro, last night.

Panama Advices

By the Rising Star we have Panama adices of the 13th.

Three American ships had lately taken at Valparaiso and burnt to the water's the George Raines on the 9th inst the Flora McDonald and George he 18th of February. It is supposed they were fired by the crews. Juancho Dioz, a high official, was shot Panama on the 10th by a drunken man ned Major. The wound was a serious

The Argentine Revolution Still Cuyler, had reached Santa Martha from New York. This is the vessel seized here on suspicion of being a Chilian privateer. Much excitement existed in Bogota owto the differences between President Masquera and Congress, the lat Gen. Sickles publishes to-morrow ar Advices from Sidney.

District. The order says: In the execu-tion of the duty of the commanding Gen-eral to maintain security to inhabitants Advices from Sidney to January 30th, and Wellington to February 6th, had eached Panama. The ship Wm. Cole, from San Frann their persons and property, to sup-press insurrection, disorder, and violence, sco, had arrived at Sidney. vest was over and the yield of cereals was larger than ever before known. Large quantities are being exported and the and to punish or cause to be punished all disturbers of the public peace and criminals, the local tribunals will be permitted arket offers no inducement to shippers to take jurisdiction and try offenders, ex o Chili or California. The Aborigines in New Zealand are cepting only such cases as may, by order of the commanding General, be referred Chili advices state that Peru has never

y the mediating powers.

The latest advices respecting the Argentine revolution is important. A di sion under Felipe Saa, after a bloody ogagement, lasting two hours, was defeated by Gen. Pannero at Los Erios, with a loss of 300 killed and many wounded. wo other revolutionary divisions under-ook to avenge this defeat, and were themselves routed, meeting with much heavier losses than those suffered by Saa. Pannero then quietly continued his retreat to form a junction with Mitre.

Rie Janeiro. The Herald's Rio Janeiro corre ent, writing under date of the 24th says nothing was transpiring beyond an occasional bombardment of Curupaity by Paraguayans and picket firing along line. Reinforcements continue to leave Rio Janeiro.

Two steamers, with Argentine and Oriby means and agencies most congenial to the people, solicits the zealous and cor-dial co-operation of the civil officers in the discharge of their duties and ental troops on board, had exploded, and quite a number of lives lost.

An Argentine war steamer had been The Mendosa rebellion was nearly sup-, but not generally expected.

A conspiracy to murder the members of the Government in Buenos Ayres had been discovered, and the conspirators St. Domingo advices of the 11th inst state that the Boez party had been crushed, and the Republic was quiet.
The proposed treaty with the United States for the bay of Samara is likely to

elicit a spirited debate in Congress. Telegraphic Journal-Arrest of J. F. Cummings.

first number of the Telegraphi ournal has made its appearance. J. F. Cummings, an ex-rebel commissary, has been arrested on charges of having used the power of the so-call nfederate government to take from sident of Tennessee property valued \$600,000, and fraudently converting it to his own use. He is now in Ludlow street

Counterfeit Currency-A Rioter Counterfeit \$10s on the National Bank high treason will commence on the 9th of April next in this city. Portland, Me., are in circulation.

Judge Russell yesterday refused bail in Arrival and Departure of a the case of Wall, the the St. Patrick's day procession was cut the St. Patrick's day procession with his sword. Declined to Receive Fenian

themselves appointed to receive Fenian funds by the Union Square meeting decline to have anything to do with such funds, and have returned various sums already sent to them from a distance.

Postmaster of Brooklyn. The Herald's special says the name of Matthew McMahon will be sent to the Senate for Postmaster of Brooklyn W morrow, and if not confirmed, Mr sella, now acting Postmaster, will be con-

Alexander II. Stevens' Advice. Parties who have recently conversed with Alexander H. Stevens say he advises that the wisest course for the South is to remain quiet and await the issue of events, d that nothing the Southern people may do will influence the policy of the dom nant party in Washington

rial to-morrow, and if not granted wil The Removal of Justices of the Peace--Starvation in North Alabama. Gen. Schofield is about to displace such Adjournment of Legislature.

stice of the peace in his district, as he deems incompetent.
Advices from North Alabama state that
the inhabitants living a distance from the railroads are in danger of starvation, and unless relief reaches them soon, the whole range of counties in the Sand Mountain region will be depopulated.

The recent floods destroyed over three housand bushels of corn, and a large amount of food sent by relief associations to sufferers. Large Fire.

TROY, N. Y., March 24. A destructive fire occurred this morning out 8 o'clock in South Pittsburg, oppo-e this city, by which the machine works Robinson, Rea, & Co., were entirely de-A fire broke out last night about 10 clock in the cellar of Rufus Suits' cloak and shawl store, No. 348 River street, and extended to the jewelry store of Alexander Goldsmith, No. 330. Damage by fire and water, \$50,000. Insured. troyed, including a large stock of pat-erns. Loss about \$75,000. Fully in-

First Arrival of the Season. ALBANY, N. Y., March 24. The propeller John Taylor arrived here om New York. This is the first slight obstruction from ice.

The Democratic Executive Committee has nominated Judge James Saffin for Mayor, in place of Samuel N. Pike, de-GREASING BOOTS AND BRUTES.—Two walk things we have learned by long practice and personal experience. One is that snow water will soak through best boot leather when no other water will. The The furniture factory of J. H. Benk-emp, with several small adjoining buildbetter than any application we have ever tried. The same material is equally efficient and as valuable for greasing the shoofs and boot legs of horses during the slumpy, slushy weather of our winter thaws. Applied with a sponge, and well rubbed in, to the legs of a horse, say twice a week, protects him from several ills and The Secretary of State has received in-rmation from the Consul at Queenstown, Ireland, that the cholera has pre-vailed in that section, to some extent, all winter. At White Gala, a small village in periment and believe.

> An official document from the War Department informs Congress and the pubarmy, and we give a few of them: General Grant, \$18,120; Lieutenant General Sberman, \$14,814; Major General Halleck, \$7,717; Major General Meade, \$7,717; Major General Sheridan, \$7,717; Major General Thomas, \$7,717; Brigadier General McDowell, \$5,517; Brigadier General Recovery, \$5,517; Charles \$1,700. l Rosecrans, \$5,547; Colonels, \$4,500; ieutenant Colonels, \$3,994; Majors, \$3,785; Captains, \$3,049; First Lieutenants, \$2,713; Second Lieutenants, \$2,652.

An old man, 74 years of age, named Wardwell, was convicted a few days since at Watertown for the murder of his wife, a woman nearly as old as himself, and sentenced to State Prison for life, which, as the judge remarked, in propouncing sentence, will not be very long.

An Indiana paper gets off the following: "A love-sick Sucker sends us some doggerel to print. Respectfully declined. Go and tell the gal that you are a fool, without letting everybody also bear it." omnibus was thrown over an embank-ment, about 7 miles from Newport, yes-terday afternoon, instantly killing one at Watertown for the murder of his wife, a woman nearly as old as himself, and sentenced to State Prison for life, which,

easure in recommending the attention f all who are interested in the purchase f farming implements of any kind to the advertisement of Pitkin, Wiard, & Co., in another column. This house is one of the largest in the agricultural business in city, as well as one of the oldest, haveen established in 1845. Messrs. P. ., & Co. have, during this time, built up a reputation for energy, enterprise, and liberal dealing that is enviable indeed. We stepped into their store on Saturday, various new and ingeniously-contrived implements." It seemed to us that everystock contained in this store. They also keep constantly on hand all the different kinds of garden and farming seeds, as well as lime, plaster, cement, etc. Now

FOR CITY PHYSICIAN IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT.-Dr. W. B. Bland, one of the most promising young physicians and surgeons in our city, is a candidate for the position of physician to the Western ing to acknowledge the loans made by the District. Dr. Bland is not only a physician of thorough education, but of most enlarged and varied practice, having served with success and distinction, during several years of the war, in the capacity of surgeon in the army. would look upon his election for the important position to which he aspires, by the City Council, as an act of wisdom. He combines within himself the Jeffersonian test-honesty, faithfulness and capability. We look upon him as a young man who has a brilliant future before him, ought of peace on the basis proposed and would and will rejoice at every step

give this house a call.

CO-NIGHT.-We have no doubt that the 'course" of lectures and readings, at the Masonic Temple to-night, by Dr. Payne, will draw an intelligent an appreciative audience, and prove greatly beneficial to all who may attend. The lecturer treats of "man" and his relations through the combined lights shed by modern physiology, physiognomy, and phrenology. At the close of each lecture he will make quite a number of physiognomical sketches, phrenological examinations, etc. Each branch will be illustrated by appropriate designs, plates, and pictures. Dr. Payne comes among us well recommended, and we advise our readers to go

We understand that Capt. Neal's magnificent new steamboat "Richmond," now lying at the Jeffersonville wharf, is o be furnished with one of Steinway's concert grand pianos, of the same kind as those on exhibition in Paris. The "Richmond" will be the only boat ever provided with this celebrated instrument. No one less elegant is fit to grace the cabin of such a beautiful steamer. We also hear-that Mr. D. P. Faulds is getting out a superb piece of music, embellished with a cut of the Richmond. She will be ready to set sail for the South in a few days.

A CALL.-If Mr. George Ainslie wil consent to the use of his name, as a canlidate for Councilman from the Ninth Ward, he will receive the hearty support of the majority of its voters. We know of nity and advance the welfare of our city than Mr. Ainslie, and we hope that he will not deprive his friends of the pleasure of testifying their preference for him at the NINTH WARD.

"THE DRAMA."-With the revival of the dramatic art, the Drama saloon, adjoining the new theater, puts on gala attire and mr. John Savage, Judge Daly, and Eugene Kelly, who were unknown to themselves appointed to receive Fenian and many habitues of Pargny's for some the senior of the seventeen with his sword.

In the new theater, puts on gain attire and three months, entered this school line 22. Is 66, at the age of seventeen years and seven months. Not being strong and well, he had attended school only seven months previous to entering this school, but had studied at home. In written arithmetic time past will be glad to see the genial he had an average knowledge

Grant & Butler this evening. The charter enough to be understood of any one. business mentioned.

he past week by the performance of a ittle girl seven years old. She plays nore than a hundred airs without a knowledge of written music, and has a clear, sweet voice.

The annual meeting of the South ern Press Association will meet at Atlanta. Ga., on the third Wednesday of April next. All the daily papers published in the South are invited to send representatives.

AN INCIDENT OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF FORT FISHER.—A person who was in Bort Fisher during the bombardment tells the bllowing story in an English magazine: "Ch! the agony of despair to see ball and shell falling harmless from those turrets of iron, or rolling like pellets along rets of iron, or rolling like pellets along the low decks, whilst the inlant defenders of Fort Fisher were falling in sheares within a fortification, which would, four short years before, have defied the efforts of any navy—'a work,' as Porter says, 'strenger than any thing Sebastopol could boast of.' One day a happy shot from the fort succeeded in finding its way into a weak aport of a two-turreted monitor: a weak spot of a two-turreted monitor: a to day from New York. This is the first arrival of the season. She met with but and jammed the turret. Hurrah! one at last disabled, thought the poor Confederates. By Jove! see two sailors quietly walk out, and set themselves down, the one holding a chised, the other striking with a hammer. They were cutting away the obstruction; and so secure was the monitor against any vital injury being inleather when no other water will. Ine other item is that pure, neats-foot oil, two or three times applied, and well warmed in, will more effectually fence out water, make dry feet, soften and preserve leather out to slay the two bold Federals, but no out to slay the two bold Federals, but no out to slay the two bold Federals.

week, protects nim from several instant and legs and presented a well worn paper marked with the usual poverty appeal. The lady of the house not desiring to read the paper, the lady of the house not desiring to read the paper. oor of a citizen in Troy a few days since, which stated that the bearer did not know our language, so said to the pauper, and asked what she wanted. The wondering woman, evidently forgetting herself, re-plied, "I do not speak English." Then remembering what she had temporarily orgotten, snatched the paper and hurriaway. The aristocratic "niggers" seem to be

coming to grief. "George Washington" was convicted for stealing a lot of old iron, and "James K. Polk" for similar reedom with other people's property. "Horace Greeley" was found guilty of murder in Charleston, and expiated a life of rascality on the gallows. In New Orleans "Andrew Jackson" was in limbo for robbing a hen-roost.

A Wonderful Educational Feat. LAND SLIDES BELOW THE The Deaf and Dumb Taugh to Hear and Speak.

Boston Correspondence of the New York Even An effort is making by Dr. Howe and the board of State charities to establish a Massachusetts a school, or a number of schools, for the purpose of teaching the dumb to speak. One hearing has already taken place before a committee of the Legislature; and it is believed that the ef-fort will be successful. One wealthy gennearly reached his dwelling, and fears are tleman, advanced in years, is ready to contribute \$50,000 for the establishment such a school, and to agree to bequeath the magnificent legacy of the balance of his large estate. thing in the business that could possibly be thought of was among the immense taught to articulate are narrated by Bede as having occurred as early as the middle of the seventh century. But the nutes appears to have been in Spain ee hundred years ago. A mar

ual alphabet for deaf mutes was publish ed at Madrid as early as 1620. A century later a Spanish Jew-Joseph Rodrigue that there is a fair prospect for good weather, we recommend our country readereire—then living in France, first re-uced the method of teaching by articula-ion to a modern science. He soon asers in purchasing their spring supplies to onished the French academy by the ex hibition of pupils born deaf mutes, speaking not only to perfection, but w e southern accent peculiar to a resident Bordeaux. Buffon and other celebradann was heard for se men were witnesses of his success, an his eloquent eulogists. In France the discovery of Pereire was owed to rest undisturbed for more than generations. "In Germany," says Sanborn, the secretary of the board of State charities, "always a kindly soil to the instruction of children, it was otherwise. learned men kept themselves inform

> Since 1790 the teaching of articulation to deaf mutes has become almost universal n Germany, and is practiced also in Holland, Belgium, and other countries.
> In Great Britain, about a century after the success of Dr. Wallis, he found a suc-Thomas Brendwood. school was visited and praised by Dr Johnson, in 1773. "They not only speak write, and understand what is written, id the "colossus of English literature," but if he that speaks looks toward them and modifies his organs by distinct and

> Without citing other historical facts, it is enough to say that at the present time both the teaching of articulation and the plan of placing deaf mutes in the common schools appear to be gaining ground in England and on the continent of Europe Dr. Howe, in his remarks before the legislative committee the other day, said that in 1843 Horace Mann and he, in visiting the deaf-mute schools of Germany, wer astonished at the ease with which the made themselves understood. The child ren, watching their lips, understood them instantly, and although these two noted Americans knew little of German, they found little difficulty in understanding the Mr. Mann determined to intr ice the system into Massachusetts, but died before he accomplished it.

German, and they commenced tion, and continued for some

a 'Taubstumme.''
There is a school for teaching the dum to speak in Chelmsford, Mass., conducted y Mrs. Rogers, one of the teachers of aura Bridgman. Mr. Sanborn, in his re-ort, thus describes his visit to it: "When I visited her school, on the first

day of November, 1866, I saw, listened to and talked with most of her pupils, and about to describe. I held a convers through speech alone.
"R. G., of Providence, R. I., who be-

and handsome face of Will Ferris behind Tom Tindall's counter.

mentary rules, reduction and common fractions; but had never studied mental arithmetic and grammar. He understood but few words from the tips (perhaps a dozen), but beyond that, others communicated with him by the manual alphabet of take place at the school-house of Messrs, by writing, while he spoke distinctly and constitution of the Society will be acted upon, according to postponement. Mendelssohn's Song of Praise will be re-hearsed after the transaction of the After three days instruction he was able RIVAL TO BLIND Ton.—Our Indiana friends, at Richmond, have been regaled On the 27th of November, after five to read the alphabet from the lips. After months instruction he had completed Colburn's mental arithment and Tower's

> the lips. HOME GOSSIP -- CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN AND MISS HOSMER -- Miss Hosmer is often

seen in public here in Rome, at times driving a handsome carriage and span rapidly along the streets, at times on horseback, making her way (in which latter capacity she excels) to the meet of the fox hounds on the Campagna. The pack this year is good, the sport fair, and the amusements very fashionable. Miss Hosmer is an expert rider, and both she and Miss Cushman are often seen going at a furious pace. are often seen going at a furious pace over walls, fences, and ditches close upon he heels of reynard. Each of these ladies has a strong and tireless energy, and muscular physique which many men may well envy. They are gifted with wonderful endurance, which the latter has often had occasion to display upon the stage, and with which many of your readers are fa-miliar. Both are thoroughly American and patriotic, yet of strong and impressive individuality, that brings them out in striking contrast with the rest of society in Rome. Miss Casaman still continues to ake the lead in all social affairs; and though now in mourning, yet dispenses her old and abundant hospitality to her Ameri-can friends in a quiet and genial way that is so pleasing to every stranger. She has always shown great kindness to artists, especially to those from her own country who have come here poor and friendle and needed a helping hand. In this con nection, her generosity and devotion have been unlimited, and for it, if for noth ing else, she deserves the gratitude of every American. Often has she infused fer own courageous temperament into the despairing, and given them fresh energy to encounter the bardships that so often round the beginning of an artist's career.

And more than this, many a time has she bestowed from her own purse upon the deserving, who were struggling with failing means, the aid that was so much needed. Miss Cushman has a noble reputation in her own country for henevolence and public of the province of the structure of the structure of the structure. er own country for benevolence and pub lic spirit, but no where can one appreciate so thoroughly as in Rome the good she has been so unwearying in doing.

the art of deaf-mute instruction

full utterance, they know so well what is spoken that it is an expression scarcely spoken that it is an expression scarcely figurative to say that they hear by the

"Allow me," said Dr. Howe, "to relate an anecdote. There came to me some five years since a German whom I did not recognize at first as a deaf mute, but some-time afterwards I noticed a little peculiar-ity about his speech. He was traveling in this country alone without any attendant. Finding that he talked so well, I remarked hat I would like to take him into our itchen, and that I wanted him to talk as f he were not a mute. He consented to this, and we went into the kitchen, an here I had a servant girl, who was also a enced conversa and exclaimed that she had been talking

among them the lad whose progress I am ould make "myself understood by him

came deaf at the age of three months, entered this school June 22

sentences understandingly. His teachers now communicate with him entirely by [Correspondence Boston Post.]

elementary grammar, and parsed simple

A Youngston, Ohio, paper tells of a woman, walking on the railroad, whose gait indicated that she had been taking railroad, whose laughing gas, or something else exhilarat-ing. A breakman on a passing train jeer-ed her, whereupon she drew a revolver rd fired, narrowly missing him. It is be-leved he will hereafter carefully avoid accosting ladies who appear to have heen "taking nitrous oxide, or something."

A woman named Ammon was arrested in Guttenburg, N. J., a few days since, on a charge of murdering a little girl who was found dead at her brothers house. She confessed to the killing, but averred that it was an accident; the result of carelessness in snapping what she supposed to be an unloaded gun at the child.

ence's place, we understand, acres of nd have been washed into the river. A ell which stood in the yard near Mr.

who depend on them for much of their

holera. And the same fed to hogs is said

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

nvited to attend. Do not forget the ime and place. PIETRO VANNI.

gains offered this Week.

By order of J. M. REAMER, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Democ

tive Committee.

gives a natural healthful tone to the di

For sale by all druggists.
n12 d&wly Mon

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Persons looking for a good paying usiness will find it to their advantage to

business will find it to their advantage to call on T. J. Swayne & Co., No. 624 Third street, Louisville, Ky. m23 dawtf

Preparations are progressing for

GREAT ART EXHIBITION.

Which will positively take place on April

ORIGINAL

SIGN SHOP.

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of wrappings,

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time and place.

the chair in the absence of the

nce's house has been carr

Immense Damage to the River Bank-Singular Occurrence.

The River Reporter of the Journal will contract for Blank Books, Circu [From the New Albany Ledger, 23d.] The banks in front of the Doherty and Smith farms just below the city caved in yesterday to the width of one hundred feet. The cave at Doherty's farm has

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. OUTSVILLE, Capt. A. Q. Ress, 5 P. M., N. Orleans

RIVER NEWS.

DEPARTURES SATURDAY

ARRIVALS YESTERDA

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY Amazon, Cin.
Lizzie Hopkins, Cin.
Ben. Lytle, Cin.
Sam J. Haie, Memphis. BOATS IN PORT.

t-J. T. McCombs. THE RIVER continues to fall and is now getting The loss by these slides will amount to

eet three upon the rocks at the head of the falls. At a meeting of the Club held on the 23d inst., Mr. H. B. Parsons was called to

In Port-Robert E. Lee, Centralia, Gledalie Hambleton,

It was then resolved that Pepper's Hall It was then resolved that Pepper's Hali be the regular place of holding the meet-ings of this Club.

The meeting then adjourned to meet next Tuesday evening, the 26th inst., at 7½ o'clock, in the new hall of the Club.

F. MAGUIRE, Secretary. ite. nan, White river; J. D. Perry Cloud, Lizzie Hopkins, Emer con Cincinnati; Anna, Memphis

ens, is said to be a sure remedy for chicken

FREE LUNCH.—To-night there will be in lunch set at the "Shades," No. 13 fine lunch set at the "Shades," No. 133 Green street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, commencing at 7 o'clock and continuing until 11 o'clock. The public are

"Fare Reduced, and Speed Increased" at the Great Reduction Sale of Books at J. W. CALVERT & Co., 162 Main St., between Fourth and Fifth Sts. Don't fail to examine the Bar-

Sixth Ward Democratic Club. There will be a meeting of the Demo-eratic Club of the Sixth Ward, at Beck's Hall, on Monday evening, March 25th, 1867. A full attendance of the Demo-J. N. HUGHES, Pres.

and will promptly deliver all way freight. Pas East on board busring quick time, close conne

racy of the First Ward this (Monday) evening, at 71 o'clock, at Woodland Carder. Business of importance will be bearrangement, as they have a good night's reore the meeting and a full attendance is and awake in Cincinnati next morning in time for

glad to see that our suggestion to the river men Vinth Ward Democratic Execuand all those interested in steamboats that they should be represented at the meeting of this comshould be represented at the meeting of this com-nittee in New York city has been acted upon. In yesterday's Democrat there is an announcement that a meeting of steamboatmen will be held at the Board of Trade rooms this, Monday night. We hope that there will be a full meeting of all in-terested, and that it will result in a representation at New York that will convince those who are try-ing to yieldingte the steamboat interests that the There will be a meeting of the Execu-ve Committee of the Ninth Ward Demoatic Club this (Monday) evening at 72 clock, at the Phonix Hotel, corner of NOVELLE EXTREMEMENT. ing to victimize the steamboat interests that the river men of this vicinity are fully aroused, and The newest styles silk and trade Palthat they do not propose to submit tamely to imcloth croans a. the ace, where you will fine aut, best styles, largest assortme, and lowest prices of ail kinds

speedy reformation will be mad speedy reformation will be made...

ter is brought to his notice. All that is needed is
that our river community should show that they
are alive and in carnest. We hope to see every
man that feels an interest in the river trade of our
city at the meeting to-night. Prompt action is of
importance. rated Elixir of Calisays. The iron restores color to the blood; the Phosphorus renews waste of the nerve tissue, and the Calisaya mportance.
THE GREAT REPUBLIC is still at Portland. But

THE GREAT REPUBLIC is still at Portland. But one of her immense chimneys has been raised as the wind yesterday was too strong to allow the other to be put in position. If the weather is favor-able it will be raised this morning, and the Great Republic will then proceed down the river with her merry cargo of passengers, and her enormous load of freight. She was visited yesterday by thousands of our citizens, who express, almost without exception, unbounded gratification with her magnificent cabin and invarious state-rooms. magnificent cabin and luxurious state-re The raising of her chimneys will improve her

No. 2, Capt. Gus. Everhart, will leave on Tue day for Memphis and White river dire ony for memphis and white river direct. The Pink Varble, Capt. Mit Akin, will leave on Tuesday for Tennessee river. The Tempest, Capt. Re Shultz, will leave on Tuesday for Nashville and all intermediate points upon the Cumberland.

The Stonewall will arrive here from New Orleans on Tuesday, and is advertised to leave on Wednesday, on her rature fell. Wednesday on her return trip. THE J. T. McComes has been given into the pos

ession of the insurance officers and the wreckers have commenced work upon her. She lies high and dry upon the beach, and the workmen will

house, because of their fine styles and low prices of Gar-ments: Look at them. Preparations are progressing for GREAT ART EXHIBITION. Which will positively take place on April 8th and 9th. m23 d2

Humphrey's homeopathic medicines sold by Raymond & Co., Dr. James Graves & Son, Geo. H. Cary, and J. W. Seaton & Co. See list in Saturday's pa-

Dr. Graves' COUGH CANDY. We advise all that have coughs and colds to use Graves' Cough Candy, as it is a sure cure. mll dl2\* a sure cure.

On Saturday, the 23d inst., at the Kentucky Mili-form of the Military Institute, Franklin county, Cadef Jamzs B. Funeral services at the residence of L. B. Porch, of Gray street, between Presion and Floyd, on Order, the 23th Inst., at 50 clock P. M. Friends the family are invited to attend.

ARBIVALS SATURDAY.

number of feet in depth on the falls. Last ofth et three inches in the main channel and seven thousands of dollars, and if the fears en-tertained by many in regard to the river cutting through to Middle Creek are rea-lized, the damage will be frightful. We lized, the damage will be frightful. We hope such a calamity will not befall the gardeners in the bottom, nor our citizens here was quite a large port list, but un busines f any moment was transacted on the levee. An Twelfth Ward Democratic Club. ense crowd thronged the Great Republic, a

EVANSVILLE, IND., March 23,

Blue stone dissolved in water, and PITTSBURG, March 24. ough made of the water and fed to chick

Veather clearing up; giver failen three fees that Emerald, New Orleans to Cincinnati; to thort, Empire; Louisville, to Memphis, rmer, Cairo to Evansville; Morning Star, Lou-nayille.

THE LOUISVILLE, Capt. A. Q. Ross, will leave

anner. The Louisville and her officers are de ular, and we are confident that she

pany's what-boat, at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour. The UNITED STATES, Captain D. Whitten, is the fine and swift boat for Cincinuati this day at i First Ward Democratic Meet-Cincinnati, and that at Madison. To fravelers

earnestly requested. By order of the President. any of the express trains.

THE EIGHTH OF APRIL COMMITTIE. - We are

THE BEST TONIC-Caswell, Mack, &

gives a natural negative to the total en-graphic organs. One pint contains the wirtue of one ounce of Calisaya and one easpoonful a grain of Iron and Phospho-us. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York.

Scientific American of a late date has the following article of interest, entitled "How to clear vessels of water":

Messas Editors: As a public benefit, I wish to give your readers a description of two devices that are successfully used on the Western rivers, for clearing the hulls of steamboats and other vessels of water, without manual labor in pumping. Tet. If the vessel is a steamboat, lay a two-inch gas pipe with one and reating on her bostom planking, in the lowest part of the hull—which is manaly right tuder the bollers—and the other and prous will be safe.

Then lead from any part of the steam pleases.

# entertained that it will slide into the river before the caving is checked. The new road lately purchased by the county has been destroyed. It was forty feet wide, and cost the county about \$5,900. It is thought that another rise in the river will

cut a channel through the bottom, just above Smith's farm, to Middle Creek. If such be the case, the spleudid farms below the city will be washed away. This indeed would be an irreparable calamity, not only to the owners of the productive farms, but to every citizen in New Albany, as our market is mostly sup-plied with vegetables from them. We hear of a number of other serious slides slong the river below the city. At Hiram

tire, the brick, windlass, and hole all dis appearing. It is reported that before the appearing. It is reported that before the well sunk a rumbling noise, like that e, J. D. Perry, United States and G made by the rushing of water over a m and then the ground, within the space of an acre around it, slid off into the rive

President, and Mr. Frank Maguire apsolinted Secretary pro tem.
Satisfactory reports having been remed, which resolution was unanimously A number of new members then signed

Beautiful styles French cam-Chintz, just received at Trade

nnati. The Buell will stop at all way landings, Elegant checked silks and silk poplins just opened at Trade Palace.

Co.'s Combination of Kon, Phosphorus, and Calisaya, known as Ferro-Phospho

side appearance very much, but she always will lack the symmetry and proportion necessary to impress those favorably who view her from the shore.

BOATS LEAVING TO MORROW.—The Argonaut

efferson street, 103 Bet. 3d and 4th. Trade Palace has now employed three times the number of cloak-makers of any other

ght under the boilers—and the other end promy through the hull as close to the water line
ill be safe.

In the safe, the safe is a safe of the steam pipes or
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the safe is being that rests on the floor,
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the water will be elected overboard with surthe water will be elected overboard with surclear by using steam only, when it would be
wrise wasted by blowing off. Of course the
cipie is the same as that of the Geffard Injector
the steam pump.

DIED.

the morning of the 24th hast, of congestion of lungs, Ellen, daughter of Africa and the lan-uel N. Johnson, aged three months and siz-

At his residence in this city, on Sunday, March 24, 185, after a painful and lingering liness, Mr. P. A. N. Branley, in the thirty sixth year of his age. The funeral will take place from the late residence of the decessed, 52! Portland Avenue, of Tuesday morning, the 26th line, at 10 octock.

Paris (Tenn.) papers please copy.

not be apt to get into the river.

This Richmond has both her chimneys up, and as her machinery is complete, will probably raise steam to-day and come over this side of the river.

Mr. Stevens said within the last two weeks one of the largest meetings ever beld in the interior of Pennsylvania was held in Schuylkill, imperatively demanding the impeachment. He believed the people expected the House to examine the matter and to see if it was just to impeach Andy Johnson. He intimated that Mr. Blaine had not entertained his present views against imperchapent until effer. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, cet, between Third and Fourth Mr. Blaine had not entertained his present views against impeachment until after the election of the present presiding officer of the Senate, and referred to the remark of Mr. Blaine that he preferred the present Executive to remain in office rather than have any of the shilly-shally ways of the Senator from Ohio (Mr. Wade) introduced into the position.

Mr. Blaine denied having made the statement, though he admitted of having given preference to Mr. Fessenden. In the case of the removal of the President he intimated that it was not exactly proper of Mr. Stevens to retract a private

DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

Arrival and Departure of Mails. .12:00 A. M. 1:30 P. M. ille and Chat-

noment, threatened to be unpleasant, be-ween Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Garfield in ference to the latter's statement that he President's anxiety for the adjournment from the gentleman on the Democratic side. This idea Mr. Garfield expleined. Mr. Boutwell expressed a wish that Mr. Blaine would withdraw the resolution ill Wednesday. Mr. Wilson favored the resolution for djournment, that the Judiciary Commit 12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILY. 6:00 VES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS.

...... 9:15 A.M. 6:30 A.M. ......11:10 P.M. 10:00 P.M

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Fortieth Congress-First Session

SENATE.

ale of ships to any foreign government at peace with the United States.

WASHINGTON, March 23.

ttee on Agriculture.

ored soldiers or sailors, or their

journment, that the Judiciary Commit-e might have more time to investigate the impeachment matter more fully.

After further debate, Mr. Benjamin oved to table the resolution. Negatived Arrival and Departure of Trains

proper of Mr. Stevens to retract a private

Mr. Eldridge expressed his anxiety for

The previous question was then sec-nded, and the House, without disposing f the subject, adjourned. WASHINGTON, March 23.

The President's veto message of the ruplementary reconstruction bill was read in the House immediately on its resess\_\_\_\_\_\_\_6:30 P. m. commodation, conday\_\_\_\_\_8:45 P. M. 8:30 A. M ceipt. The President objects generally to the provisions of the bill, and especially those relating to registry, no person being permitted to vote whose names are not registered. As the constitutions are under martial law, and as there is no appeal from the registry, those in control of it om the registry, those in control of it ay so act as to prevent the election of ne convention to be called to frame a new ice him to give his approval to such an

He speaks of the reconstruction bill and this supplementary one as establishing under martial law a military coercion, and as working political disfranchisement. He then refers to the remarks of Daniel Webster against military governments founded by force to make elections and takes coercion to reitward him. tions, and takes occasion to reiterate his views hereafter expressed in relation to he restoration of the Union, expressing the restoration of the Union, expressing the hope that eventually all States would be admitted with the enjoyment of their rights under the Constitution.

A. H. Garland, ex-member of the Confederate Congress, has arrived at Washington. He is one of the Senators electrom Arkansas, and as it is certain that Mr. Harlan reported a joint resolution providing for the registry of children in the District of Columbia between 6 and 18 years of age, and the number of schools and teachers, to be reported to the next Congress. Passed.

The Senate refused Mr. Chandler's request to take up the bill authorizing the sele of ships to any foreign government.

rom Arkansas, and as it is certain that any application that he may make for adnission to the Senate will be rejected, it s understood that he intends carrying the matter before the Supreme Court.
Surratt will probably not be tried before the next term of the court in June.
The prisoner and his counsel are anxious for a speedy trial, but for some unassigned reason his case is thus delayed.
The committee to investigate the affairs

at peace with the United States.

Mr. Ramsey introduced a joint resolution directing the Secretary of War to cause an examination of the levees on the Mississippi river, from the mouth of the Ohio to the Gulf of Mexico, and the cost of repairs or reconstruction, &c. Referred to Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Cole introduced a bill to promote forest tree-cutting on the plains. Referred The committee to investigate the affairs of the Printing Bureau, report no fraudulent or over-issue of Government securiprest tree-cutting on the plains, Refer-Mr. Conness introduced a resolution re-juring the Secretary of the Treasury to communicate any information he may have relating to any proposed change in the mint laws of the United States on the subject of refining gold and silver and any public policies incident thereto. Disbursements of the week, \$2,219,559;

The National Base Ball Club propose Western trip about the middle of July and will visit Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago. o the collection of money due to colored oldiers, sailors and marines. It provides

New York, March 23.
The Herald's special says it is reported that Sir Frederick Bruce has been informed, by the British Government, that the sentence of the Fenians in Canada will be remitted. The Times' special says that Gen. Howard testified before the Judiciary Commit-

egal representatives now residing in any state in which slavery existed in 1860, hall be paid to the Commissioner of the reedmen's Bureau, who is made the res-onsible mystody for the 2 state. ard testified before the Judiciary Commit-tee yesterday concerning the restoration of abandoned rebel property. He had himself proposed the original orders for restoration, and submitted them to the President for approval. When they were returned to him he found them so much modified and changed as to establish a policy altogether different from the one had recommended. which was agreed to, that all money held and disbursed under this act shall be held and disbursed under the laws regulating e had recommended.

It appears that the further inquiry as to the loyalty of Governor Thomas, Sens-

isbursing officers of the army. Passed.

Mr. Ramsey called up the bill to grant
to the American Telegraph Company, of
New York, the right of way and privilege
to buy land and operate a submarine
elegraph cable on the Atlantic coast of
the United States, and to establish conor elect of Maryland, has been postponed ntil the next session of Congress.

The Tribune's special denounces the

FROM NEW YORK.

ive franchise to any male citizen in the United States by any State on account of color, race or previous condition, which was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing that the provisions of the bill of July 28, 1866, relating to additional bounties to enlisted soldiers, &c., be applicable to drafted men and seamen of the navy, and marines enlisted for a corresponding period, which was referred to the Committee on Military. The Peabody banquet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, to General and Mrs. Grant and the Trustees of the Southern Education Fund, was a grand affair. Mr. Peabody occupied the center of the north table, with Admiral Farragut on his left and Mrs. Grant on his left, Gen. Grant, Mrs. Farragut, and Robt. C. Winthrop were the visa wis of Mr. Peabody. Admiral Farragut, and Mrs. General Grant. Among the guests were Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, Gov. Greham, of North Carolina, General Anderson, Gov. Clifford, Bishop McIlvaine, Robt. C. Winthrop, Governor Fish, Mrs. Astor, A. T. Stewart, Mr. Bancroft, and the wives of a number of those besides.

Mr. Peabody made a speech and gave "our country, our whole country, its Chief Magistrate, its Congress, its army and navy, and the commanders of them, both of whom are with us here this evening." He was interrupted here by appleads and by the relative of national period, which was referred to the Committee on Military.

Mr. Thayer introduced a joint resolution forbidding the removal or relocation of any public money or funds held in trust for any tribes for such purposes, unless specially authorized by law or treaty stipulation. Referred to Committee on Indian Affairs.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the bill to provide for the importation, duty free, of works of art for presentation.

importation, duty nee, or work to presentation.

The testimony taken by the committee of the House on the New York custom-house fraud, and transmitted to the Senate as affecting certain members of that body, was taken from the table. Senators Patterson and Doolittle defended themselves from the charges made against them. both of whom are with us here this evening." He was interrupted here by applause and by the playing of national
airs, when, after their conclusion, he
added: "The country in which I have
long lived and prospered, and its honored
and beloved Queen."
Speaches were made by Robert C. Winthrop, Mr. Bancroft and others. Resolutions were adopted expressive of gratiions were adopted expressive of grati-Mr- Howe expressed the belief that the Mr. Howe expressed the belief that the charges against his colleague were without foundation and of a most unjust character. After some debate the testimony was referred to the Judiciary Committee, who were impressed to prosecute investigation and send for persons and repress. tions were adopted expressive of grati-tude to Mr. Peabody for his princely donation.

The Roberts Senate of the Fenian

The Roberts Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood disposed of the proposition for a union with the Stephens branch yesterday. They are willing to unite and send supplies to Ireland if a revolution is actually in progress in that country. But the movement on Canada will not be relinquished.

The storm of Thursday was the severes known here in five years. There were papers.
On motion of Mr. Trumbull the Senate ceeded to consider the supplementary onstruction bill and the President's reconstruction only and the President's veto thereon. The vote resulted yeas 40, nays 7, viz: Messrs. Buckalew, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Norton, Patterson, Tennis, Saulsbury. Said bill, having received two-thirds of the votes of those present.

HOUSE.

assed. The Senate amendment to the House

The message having been read, Mr. Wil-on, of Iowa, moved the previous question, thich was seconded.

known here in five years. There were signs at an early hour this forenoon of its abating. The Australian was unable to ceived two-thirds of the votes of those present, passed.

Mr. Trumbull offered a concurrent resolution that the two Houses be adjourned on Tuesday next at noon, to meet on the first Monday in December.

Mr. Drake moved to amend by inserting instead of first Monday in December Tuesday, 15th of October. Amendment rejected by 19 against 28.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, moved to amend by inserting the first Monday in November. Rejected—18 against 27.

Mr. Sumner moved an amendment to adjourn till June, and then, unless otherwise ordered, till December. Lost—14 against 31. abating. The Australian was unable to come in yesterday, and the Ocean Queen and Merrimac were unable to get out.

The Times denies the report in circulation that Mr. L. W. Jerome has failed, that he has disposed of his interest in the Times, and on Saturday made an assignment of his banking effects.

The Winter Garden theater was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. All the property of the theater, including the magnificent wardrobe of Edwin Booth, was consumed. The Southern hotel, adjoining, was badly damaged.

notel, adjoining, was badly damaged.

Loss about \$300,000.

The steamer Ocean Queen, for California, the 21st, is still outside wind-bound.

The steamer Australian, from Liverpool the 9th, and Queenstown the 10th, has arrived: against 31.

Mr. Chandler moved an executive session. Lost.

Mr. Yates opposed the resolution.

After further debate the resolution was adopted—29 against 164.

Adjourned till Monday. pool the sth, and queenstown the rota, has arrived.

The Fenian movements are dying out entire. North and west Ireland remains

Mr. Myers-introduced a bill for the increase of the force of, and the appointment of a solicitor to, the Patent Office. The extent of the failure of Robinson & The extent of the failure of Robinson & Ogden was exaggerated. The amount of liabilities was stated to be \$200,000. The firm has not been dealing with the Government to any extent for more than a year. The losses are reported arising from speculative transactions in tax and gold on the street. The belief is that the losses will not exceed \$25,000.

The Harriet Lane having been released by the Spanish Goysrnment, left Hayana the 17th, in charge of Capt. Fauncher, her old commander. She stopped at Charles-

The Senate amendment to the House jointresolution providing for the importation, duty free, of all objects of art for presentation to the Government, State government, or municipal government, was concurred in.

The Senate bill supplementary to the act of June 21, 1866, to reimburse West Virginie for war expenses, was passed Virginia for war expenses, was passed.
Col. Moore, the President's private secretary, appeared and delivered the veto
message on the supplementary reconstruction bill. old commander. She stopped at Charles-ton 28 hours for the purpose of coaling, and may be expected at this port about

and may be expected at this port about Tuesday next.

By the Winter Garden fire Booth loses his entire wardrobe, valued at from \$60,000 to \$100,000. It includes many family jewels, some of which belonged to his father. He is not insured. The loss to the theater is about \$60,000, not insured. The loss to the Southern Hotel is estimated at \$15,000. The building is owned by the heirs of Lefarge, and is valued at \$600,000; covered by insurance. Several stores were damaged on the street floors by water. which was seconded.

The House then proceeded to vote on he question, "shall the bill be passed, the shjections of the President to the contrary not withstanding." The vote resulted yeas 14 naws 24 114, nays 25. So the bill was passed, and sent to the

Mr. Blaine offered a concurrent resolu-ion that when the House adjourn next Tuesday it be to November 11. Debate followed, in the course of which Mr. Blaine said: It is settled that, in any by water.
The Fenian Senate continued in session FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, March 22. The steamer Australian brings Liver-pool advices to the 9th and Amsterdam to the 10th. Wherever the Fenians appeared they were premptly faced by the troops and constabulary and at once dispersed.

The London Times urges the arrest of

every semi-American who may be foun spreading treason among the people.

The Pall Mall Gazette says this out-The Pall Mail Gazette says this outbreak justifies all the apprehensions expressed in that journal three weeks ago, viz: That in a country like Ireland, 5,000 or 6,000 rebels, divided into different bands, or acting on the plan of the late Polish insurrection, may harass and fatigue five times that number of troops, and keep the country in a state of rayolt and keep the country in a state of revolt for an almost indefinite time.

The Cork Examiner of the 9th says the insurrection which, last Thursday, seemed all but suppressed, has in one direction begun again to assume a of serious aspect in Limerick and Tipperary, where the Fenians have been permitted to assemble in large bodies, and the slopes and golles were yesterday occupied by the insurrent force which occupied by the insurgent force, whi was believed to muster several th It is not anticipated whether Terinerity will go to the length of risking an encounter with the troops. They have no means of carrying on an offensive wariare, and an attack on the force which occupies the line of the railroad would simply entail slaughter upon the insurgents.

ain their position in the mountains, or sist the attempts made to destroy them together, however imperfectly armed or trained, is certain to cause a great deal of danger, and the existence of this force will, we fear, keep alive the movement in other places where it was dying out. Be-yond this the danger does not extend; even if no attempt be made to disperse the rebels, their entire want of supplies will render it impossible for them to hold to-gether longer.

we have not seen the worst of the insurwe have not seen the worst of the insur-rection. Throughout yesterday a sense of insecurity widely prevailed, not only in this county, but in Waterford and Kerry, which had bitherto remained compara-tively tranquil. Every one who can pos-sibly quit the country districts is coming for security into the towns. It is impossi-ble to say what may not occur, for we are dealing with movements not to be judged by the rules of ordinary common sense; but after the experience of the past few but after the experience of the past few but after the experience of the past few days; after the interrupted disaster that has befallen the insurgents, where they came in contact with the police or soldiers; even under the most favorable circumstances, we can hardly imagine how some men could continue to delude themselves with the hope of fature success. Much of the panic that prevails is—we'll not say unreasonable, but unfounded. The entire North and West of Ireland remain tranquil. In this county founded. The entire North and West of Ireland remain tranquil. In this county the movement has ceased to be formidable. Kerry and Waterford are tranquil, and the only point at which danger exists is where the Fenians are collected in the neighborhood of the golles, where the military force in their front is amply sufficient for any emergency.

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The remains of Artemus Ward have been temporarily placed in a vault at Kensal Green Cemetery, London, where, in accordance with his desire, they are to provide a sufficient of the content of remain until conveyed to America. For By his will he leaves

BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE. LONDON, March 23-M.

Consols 91. 5-20s, 741/2; Illinois Central, 7834; Erie, 3934. LIVERPOOL, March 23-M. Cotton dull at 13% for middling up-ands; 14% for New Orleans. Provisions unchanged; Eastern prime mess 778 6d. Breedstuffs unchanged. Oats quoted at

London, March 23-P. M. Consols closed at 91 for money. 5-20s, 74½; Illinois Central, 78½; Erie, 30.

LIVERPOOL, Mach 23-P. M. Cotton closes quiet at 131/a131/d for mid-Cotton closes quiet at 13 % al 3 % d for mid-dling upland; sales 8,000 bales. Bread-stuff market quiet; corn 41s. Provision market inactive; pork firm; lard 50s 6d. Turpentine 37s 3d, common; 9s 6d, Calcut-ta. Linseed 66s. Iron 51s 6d, for Scotch

telegraph cable on the Atlantic coast of the United States, and to establish connection between the United States and Europe by way of Bermuda and the Azonees Islands. Passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing that there shall be no denial of the elective franchise to any male citizen in the left session of Congress.

The Tribune's special denounces the Interest a better feeling in France over the alleged treaty between Prussia, Bavaria and Baden, and it is believed that the efforts of Napoleon to form a confederation against Prussia is traceable to this cause, are regarded as Copperheads.

Vienna, March 23.

osition of the great powers relative to the cession of Candia to Greece. QUEENSTOWN, March 23. steamer Manhattan, from New

York, has arrived.

BERLIN, March 23, King William has succeeded in effecting an offensive and delensive treaty with the kingdom of Wurtemburg. BRUSSELS, March 23,

It is officially aunounced that King Leopold will not enter into the proposed confederation with France, Holland and Switzerland.

Frankfort, March 23.

5-20s closed at 78. PARIS, March 23-P. M. United States bonds 84%.

> FROM THE SOUTH. WILMINGTON, March 23.

The Delaware Legislature adjourned The Delaware Legislature adjourned last evening.

Among the important legislation was the passage of a bill to equalize punishment regardless of color, the rejection of the Codstitutional amendment and the passage of an amendatory school law.

There is a strong feeling among the Republicans of this State in favor of impartial suffrage, and a movement is about rtial suffrage, and a movement is about The Commercial, of this city, contains an editorial article strongly urging the gift of ballot to the colored citizens of

MEMPHIS, March 23. Weather clear and delightful. Business dull. River still at a stand,
Departures—Stonewall, for Louisville;
Fannie Scott, Mollie Able and Adam
Jacobs, for St. Louis; Cornelia, for New
Orleans; Alice V<sub>4</sub> and Minneola, for Cincinnati; Mary Swann, for Louisville.
The Minneola took 1200 and the Scott 150 hales cotton.

oales cotton.
In Port—Robert E. Lee, Centralia, Gleaner and Mollie Hambleton.

Another shooting affair occurred last night at Chelsea. A. H. Donicran shot L. B. Hood, wounding him mortally. The affair grew out of a domestic quar-S. P. Witt, a constable, hung himself in his kitchen yesterday. Produced by intemperance.

AUGUSTA, GA., March 23.

At a meeting held to-night, to nominate a candidate for Mayor, a resolution was adopted that colored citizens be allowed o register their names and vote at the

FROM MISSOURI.

St. Louis, March 23. The stockholders in the proposed bridge company met last night, and formally organized, by the election of Chas. R. Dixon, President; James Blackman, Vice President; James C, Cabot, Secretary; Amos Cotting, Treasurer; and James B. Eads, Engineer.

Engineer.
Several railroad companies and Eastern capitalists, interested in the project, were represented, abundance of money was according and surveys have commenced. uaranteed and surveys have commenced. The bridge is to be located at the foot of The bridge is to be located at the foot of Washington avenue, and will be of the truss pattern, built of iron and stone, and have a double railroad track, with spacious wagon way and foot-paths above the railroad track. The carriage way will be on a level with Third street, and the railroad track will enter the earth through a tunnel on the declivity, between Second and Third streets; and emerge at a point end Third streets, and emerge at a point several squares west, not yet decided on.

FROM CANADA.

WOODSTOCK, C. W., March 23. The Fenian Senate continued in session the greater part of to-day, and will probably not adjourn before Tuesday next. Nothing positive has transpired regarding their deliberations, but it is well understood that preparations for the coming Canadian campaign occupied the principal part of their attention. As yet nothing has come of the negotiations looking to the consideration of the two sections of organization.

WOODSTOCK, C. W., March 23.
The night express train going west ran into a freight train near Woodstock this morning. Mr. Règus, mail agent, was killed. Wm. Farell, conductor, was seri-suly scaled, and Mr. Gillman, express ran baggage car took fire, and everything inside was burnt. The express safe is supposed to contain sixty thousand dollars. COMMERCIAL.

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REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

. No. 2 at 25@27c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton character.

Prices are much the same as reported a mon sgo, though, owing to the increased demand fewestern strips and the consequent decrease of the t 17c. Hamburg at 171/2@18c; factory at 19c; English

noted for lots of 50 boxes or more as follows: Sta COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$450@650 % bb

n lots. Apples, dried, at 5%@6%c, in lots. Bros Flazseed \$2 30@235 } bushel, Ginseng, buying at 8

French at 40@45c 7 b. COTTON-Sales for the week have been 391 bales

Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 201/26, Macon (Geo gia) at 20@201/2c; other Southern brands at 17/26

FLCUM-Inanimate, with no demand beyond the regular city and local jobbing trade. Sales of \$50 bbls at \$9 75@15 50 in lots for assorted brands. We quote superfine at \$9 50@10 25, plair extra \$10 75@11 25, choice do \$11 25@11 75 \$1 40@1 50. Barley \$1@1 40.

@27c for common to choice, in lots, fair 2414@25c 24@27c for common to choice, in lots, fair 24½@25c; prime 2@26½c, choice 27c%. Laguayra 28c, Jáva 37c; Raw sugars—New Orleans, in lots, in hhds, fair, 18½ @13%c, fully fair 14@144c, prime 14½c, choice 15c, island 12@14½c, as to quality, hard refined 16¼@16½c soft 14½@15%c, as to brand. Plantation molasses sog 85c, half bbls 95c@\$1. Eastern sirup 65c@\$1 25. Caroina rice 12@121/2c, Rangoon 10@11c. Sorghun

@26c in bales, and 28@30c for resewed. Hors—Sales of prime Eastern at 60265c. Hors—We quote green hides at 7½c, with sales at 8c; green salted 9210c buying, and 10212c selling; try salted 42635c; film 18220c.

ry saired 192052; limit 1892202.

HAY—More demand, with sales of 55 tons at 21@
2, delivered; choice lots hard-pressed in store are cleid at 25; for a lot on the wharf \$19 50 was offered nd for a lot at the Portland wharf \$18 was ofered. Hominy-Sales of prime at 21/2@23/4c

%c, hoop 6%@7%c, sheet 7@9c, nail-rod 10%@12%c oiler-iron 8%@9%c, steel wings 12c, do slabs 11c, Mails in lots are quiet; 10ds \$6 75@7, other sizes in

LUMBER, SHINGLES, ETC-Prices firm. Sales of popular lumber at \$25@30 % 1,000; pine, common, \$55@40; second rate to choice \$50@70. Dressed flooring \$50@35 for common to first-rate. Shingles, pine \$7 in raft, and \$5@0 per 1,000, shaved or sawed; popular shingles, machine cut, \$4@5.

LIMB AND CEMENT—Sales at \$1 25@1 30 for lime, and \$5@2 25 % bbl for hydraulic cement, and \$5@6 for plaster. \$5@6 for plaster. Leather—We quote: Oak sole, city tan, at \$46@ 2; hemlock sole \$38@42; Buffalo slaughter 38@426 skirting 40@60c; city kip-skins 75c@61; calf-skins \$1 50: bridle % dozen \$42@51; uppers \$30@35 % dozen

\$1.50; bridle \$\forall \text{oxen.}\$42\(\pi\)\$5 \$\pi\$ dozen. Mackerbel, &c. - Market unchanged; \$\pi\] \$10z. - Market unchanged; \$\pi\] \$10z. \text{fair.} We quote No. 1 in bbis at \$22.50 \text{\text{ce}} 23, No. 2 large, \$21.50\text{\text{ce}} 22, and No. 5 large; \$\pi\] \$17.75\text{\text{ce}} 18 per bbl, half bbis and kits in proportion. Codfish, large, in drums, \$0z\$ herring, No. 1 large roe, per bbl, \$11.50\text{\text{ce}} 12. No. 1 large roe, per bbl, \$11.50\text{\text{ce}} 13. No. 1 large roe, per bbl, \$10.50\text{\text{ce}} 13. No. 1 large roe, per OILS-Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10, No. 2 at \$1 oice is held at \$1 20@1 25, coal oil at 50@53c, lin eed at \$1 45@1 48. Onions—Small sales at \$5@5 50 per bbl. POTATORS-Demand good, with sales of shipp

ts at \$2 75; small sales at \$2 85@2 90; sales in lot \$5@5 50, and Indian at \$6 75@7 25. Pig-IRON-Firm, with sales of hot-blast at \$52. teceipts 100 tons. ugar-cured hams 141/2@16c. Lard steady: tier

sugar-cured nams 145,650c. Lard steady; theres 12½ for round lots, and 15½ for kegs.

SEEDS—Small sales of clover at \$9,69 25 per bushel. Timothy held at \$3 4063 50, blue-grass \$356\$8 25, orchard \$2 2362 29, red-top \$1 6061 75, Hungarian \$1 25, millett \$1 3561 65. Hemp—new 4. 5665 per bushel. n lots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt 50с. Sнот—We quote patent at \$3@3 25; buck-shot

voolen 3c, hard woolen 1c. STARCH—Steady. Sales at 64,665%, packages ex rat. Sales of Watt's Madison at 64%.

SOAP—Pure German soap, pound and three-quarer pound bars 10c. Rosin soap 7c.

SORGHUM—Sales in barrels at 44,660c per gallon.

SPICES—Sales of pepper at 44,660c. Pimento 32,66

3c. Ginger 22,624c. Cloves 45c.

STRAW—Held at 18,85 top. market dull. Sales on STRAW-Held at \$18 \$ ton; market dull. Sales on he wharf at \$16 % ton. Soda-ash—We quote soda-ash at 6½c; caustic

VINEGAR-We quote choice lots at \$10@11 \$ bbl. aw at §2.23.

Tobacco—The market for common grades was asier; good and desirable qualities are firm at full ates. The offerings amounted to 113 hhds, with 15

ctions. Sales of 27 hhds at \$2 05@2 95, 8 at \$3 05

3 80, 9 at \$4@4 75, 5 at \$5@5 90, 7 at \$6@6 80, 8 at \$7@

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